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WOMEN HAPPY AS M'CORMICK WINS PRIMARY

Victory in Illinois Election **Biggest Single Inspiration** Since Suffrage

ENTIRE STATE VOTES

Republican Nominee in Stronger Position Than Those Chosen Only by District

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Washington-Ruth Hanna McCor mick's victory in the Illinois Republican primary is the biggest single in spiration that women have derved since suffrage was extended to them. The significance of her triumph i

not merely that she won out in one of the most tangled political situations of the country and in a large state but that she won the nomination at large instead of a single district. The women who now are in con

Mrs. McCormick is elected in the autumn-and in Illinois the Republicans usually carry the state-she will have been elected by the voters of the whole state. It is as if she had run for the United States senate. Indeed it is considered one of the critical tests of whether a member of the lower house can try for the senate namely what his showing is as congressman at large.

It is no secret that Mrs. McCormick could have gone to the United States senate as the appointee of Governor Small when Senator McKinley died but she felt it would give her no opportunity to be a candidate to succeed herself, as Frank L. Smith was then the choice of the dominant Small

ADMIRED BY MEN

Throughout her career in Illinois politics, Mrs. McCormick has shown a tact and capacity which have won for her the admiration of men pollticians. In Washington she is highly regarded by members of congress, many of whom have predicted that if she comes to the lower house she will lines of evidence it had offered, the make a remarkable record there. Incidentally the house of representatives Friday against Harry F. Sinclair, getting used to women members New Jersey.

Women have been successful, in Fall and E. L. Doheny, Sr., lessee of different parts of the country in win- the Eik Hills naval oil reserve. ning public office but not until Mrs. received more votes than did Otis journed court over the weekend. Clenn, the man who defeated Frank Smith for the nomination for the United States senate. She had the support of all factions because she was popular in the state and all groups knew she would be a strength

to their respective tickets.

Mrs. McCormick is no accident in politics. She was long ago a prominent figure in the woman suffrage movement. Her husband, Medill Me-Cormick was elected congressman-atlarge and then United States senstor. Since his death, Ruth McCormick, has been just as active as before in politics. She has been in demand as men's organizations and is known as Sinclair. a "man-to-man" speaker in dealing with public questions. She appeals to her audiences through her intellect and reasoning power rather than femis as well received by audiences of women as men.

The difference between Ruth Mc- of mind and procedure of all. Cormick, however, and most of the women who have entered politics is for a directed verdict or dismissal of jail, is recovering from a severe illthat she has studied the political the charges against Sinclair, Daniel ness. Stewart, his attorney, was not structure from the very bottom. As Thew Wright, one of his lawyers, said. a daughter of the late Mark Hanna Wright said he wanted Sinclair's de- for contempt until after April 30, the and as a constant co-worker with her fense before the jury for the first court taking into consideration that husband, Senator McCormick, she has time. learned the ropes of practical politics same avidity as the public official re-

LED ALL IN VOTES Mrs. McCormick has defeated a man already in congress for re-nomination. She led all the congressmennt-large in votes received. She has put herself in line for the senate some day-which is exactly the route that many of the members of the senate have had to travel in polities. She has adopted men's mays and has won.

MORE FEDERAL DRY MEN FOR BADGER DISTRICTS

Milwaukee -(A)- W. Frank Cunningham deputy federal prohibition administrator for the eastern Wisconsin district, is going to have more help in his drive on liquor violators. His superior E. C. Yellowley of Chicase promised Thursday. The men, the number of which has not been definitely determined will work as a "flying squadron" he said. different districts with "lightning

The Wisconsin district leads in the Oregon Thursday night by burneling manufacture of wort but his men will through a chimney. One was 17-yearmake no further arrests.

SENATE PASSES FARM RELIEF BILL

NEW YORK AWAITS THESE FLIERS



The Junkers plane, Bremen, which left Ireland Thursday morning, was believed to be passing southward along the Atlantic coast line south of Nova Scotia Friday afternoon on its trans-Atlantic flight to Mitchel Field, New York The be-monocled Baron G unther von Huenefeld (left) is sponsor gress represent particular districts. If of the flight and Captain Herman Koe hl German war ace (right) is pilot, alternating with Commander Fitzma urice of the Irish Free State air

Jinx Day

Victims by Stays

lieved to have been the

ial reprieve.

court action.

Lucky For

Favorite Date for Illinois Ex-

Chicago-(P)-Friday . the 13th,

favorite date for Illinois executions,

has been cheated of three wickims

through court stays and a gubernator-

Mrs. Julia Flaherty of Danville, Ill.,

the mother of seven children, was the

third of the trio of convicted Illinois

murderers for whom Friday the 13th

of April had been fixed for death.

ter State penitontiary when a reprieve

Small. The reprieve was recommend-

ed by the board of pardons and parols.

BIRGER PLEADS INSANITY

der to grant the stay of execution.

Judge Miller set April 16 for hearing

An insanity plea likewise was the

basis of the appeal in Bella's case,

on the insanity netition.

EXONERATE BRUMBY IN

Friday by Secretary Wilbur.

HEAR PLEA FOR RIGHT

SUBMARINE DISASTER

Washington-(A)-Complete exoner-

by, in charge of salvage operations af-

ter the Submarine S-4 disaster was in-

Horicon-(A)-Petition for author-

be presented to the state railroad com-

mission at Madison Friday, William

Mauthe, chairman of the state conser

vation commission, said here Thurs

The petition, presented by the con-

lay ni≃ht.

ation of Rear Admiral Frank H. Brum-

supreme penalty

The stay for Birger, who was con-

ecutions Cheated of Three

Murderers

CASE AGAINST OIL MAGNATE

Government Blocked Temporarily from Two Lines of Evidence

Washington-(A)-Blocked, temportrily at least, from going into two government tentatively rested its case

The evidence which Owen J. Roband there is keen appreciation of the erts wanted to put into the record conabilities of the present members, Mrs. cerned the \$25,000 Sinclair handed minute intervention by a circuit judge Kahn of California, Mrs. Rogers of over to Albert B. Fall for a trip to at Benton. Dr. Amati Rongetti, be-Massachusetts and Mrs. Norton of Russia made by the former cabinet officer and the transaction

Martin W. Littleton, for Sinclair, McCormick ran had any single state objected on the grounds that this evibeen carried in a primary, at least in dence was not germane and justice a state where a considerable number Bailey took the question under adviseof votes are east. Mrs. McCormick ment until Monday morning and ad-Coincident with the adjournment of

court, the bribery charges against E. Every preparation for his electrocu-. Doheny, Jr., who carried \$100,000 in tion had been completed at the Chesa little black bag to Fall, were nolle prossed on motion of the government. Roberts hopes to call Doheny as a witness if the court rules for him. The evidence on the \$25,000 loan to Fall, who leased Teapot Dome to Sinclair was through J. E. Benton, vice president of the First National Na- of Mayor Joe Adams of West City, tional Bank at El Paso, Texas. He Ill., although not actually participatin June, 1923, and the defense pro- has become insane since sentence was tested that they were written long passed. A night session was held at

PLAN SHORT SESSION If the government is permitted to present its evidence Monday, Roberts

said he would require less than an enine charm, though her personality hour. If Justice Builey sustains the Although he pleaded guilty when objections it will keep out of evidence brought to trial, the court ordered testimony intended to show the frame Jury trial, the jury recommending the The defense will not make a motion

The first defense witness will be death and entitled to his attorney's and is as keen to avoid "political Capt. John K. Robison, retired, form- services. deals" and embarrassments as any er head of the navy bureau of enastute male politician ever was. And gineering, who has been called for she studies public questions with the Monday. The second witness will be Dr. H. Foster Bain, head of the Amer ican institute of mining and metallurgy. The defense will try to show

SHEBOYGAN PRISONER HANGS SELF IN CELL

the lease was entered into openly.

Sheboygan-(A)-Waiting to be taken to Waupun prison to start serving 10-year sentence, George Zeiske, 50, of Sheboygan, hanged himself in his cell at the county jail. His body was found Friday morning.

Zelske had been convicted on a statutory charge. He had used a small jute rope, tied to the bars of his cell. to hang himself, apparently Thursday store Horicon marsh is scheduled to night.

When a fellow prisoner went serve breakfast to him, he found his body.

PRISONERS ESCAPE BY TUNNELLING CHIMNEY

Rockford, III -(A)- Four prisoners escaped from the Ogla-co jail at

LARGE VOTE IN **FAVOR OF PLAN** TO AID FARMER

House Expected to Favor Bill, But It Faces Almost Certain Veto at White House

Washington -(AP)- Bearing a maprity of 30 senate votes in its favor, McNary-Haugen farm relief bill rested on the doorstep of the house, the second time.

Passed Thursday by the senate by a vote of 53 to 23, as compared to the tial of practically all the charges enter 47 to 39 sanction given it at the last ed by the defense against him and never in his life ordered such bombtroversial equalization fee which caused President Coolidge to veto the bill last year.

Should the president again return he measure to congress without his approval, administration leaders in the senate doubt whether it could be passed over the veto even though the vote Thursday showed more than a two-thirds majority of those present

Party lines and even state lines sitions of a year ago, with changing not to parade. from opposition to support the bill.

The real showdown came on an amendment by Sackett, Republican. Kentucky, proposing elimination of the equalization fee by which funds would be raised from levies on commodities to help market surpluses and maintain prices at higher level. The amendment was rejected, 46 to 31. The senate also rejected, 64 to 5, the \$600,000,000 direct subsidy bill

which Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, had proposed as a substitute for the McNary-Haugen meas ure. The five supporting the substitute, were Blaine, Wisconsin: Borah, Idaho, and Brookhart, Republicans and Bayard, Deleware, and Please, South Carolina, Democrats.

Charles Birger, the southern Illin-Political observers found much food ols gangster, was one of those whose for thought in the way the candidates for the presidential nomination voted execution was to have taken place since congressional action on the bill Friday but who lives because of last has been marked with much pre-convention campaign talk CANDIDATES VOTE

between tenced to death on a murder charge ent, three, Curtis of Kansas, Watson based on abortion, also was saved of Indiana, and Norris of Nebraska, voted for bill, and two, Eorah, of from execution Friday because of Idaho, and Goff, of West Virginia, voted against it. All five voted the Joseph Bella, who confessed slaying same way last year.

Senator Fess of Ohio, who has figared prominently in the movement to draft President Coolidge, was among the opponents on the final roll call. As passed, the measure would provide loans to farm cooperatives and other marketing agencies from a revolving fund of \$400,000,000 at a rate until May 22 was issued by Governor of four per cent. Should emergencies arise and the first remedy fail to meet the situation the equalization fee

would be resorted to. A farm board, appointed by the victed of having directed the slaying president with the consent of the senate, also would be set up and advisory councils, named farm organizations, identified letters received at the bank ing in it, was based on a plea that he would be necessary before the fee was

Senators Couzens and Vandenberg a speaker before men's as well as wo- after the date of the charges against Benton by Circuit Judge Miller in or- of Michigan; Blaine and La Follette of Wisconsin voted for the bill.

ITALY REJOICES WHEN RULER ESCAPES DEATH HAVEN'T PICKED SITE

Rome—(P)—Italy was united in re-joicing Friday that King Victor Em-Dr. Rongetti, held in the Cook-co manuel had escaped death at Milan when a bomb exploded killing 16 perons, and injuring 40. required to start serving his sentence Public buildings and private houses were beflagged with the national day, colors. Walls were placafeed with H Stewart's client was under sentence of

and deploring the loss of life. Premier Mussolini sent a squag of Waterford. pecial inspectors to Milan with or iers to leave no stone upturned to bring those responsible for the outrage to justice.

It was due to the slowness of the royal procession that the king escaped being in the midst of the dis-The bomb was placed at the base of one of the electric light lampposts lining Piazza Guilla Cesare and exploded about the time the king was cluded in a supplemantary report by scheduled to pass the *pot.

the navy court of inquiry, approved Milan -(A) - Seventeen dead and 39 lying wounded in the hospital comprise the casualties of the bomb explosion Thursday. Many of the injured are in serious condition. The king TO BUILD HORICON DAM! whose escape has caused a great rejoicing in Italy contributed 50,000 lire to the relief of the families of the ity to build the dam which will re- victims.

MINNESOTA COURTS RULE ON BOND TAX

St. Paul, Minn,-(P)-Municipal and curities, in which teachers retirement state bonds issued in Minnesota and funds had been invested. ervation commission, will be accom- held outside the state by a non-resipanied by a map showing the for dent at the time of his death cannot Taylor, New York millionaire. icialist party.

Imperial Wizard Denies All Charges Against Klan

gainst five former members was distime. missed in federal court here Friday af-ternoon by Judge W. H. S. Thomson Judge Thomson sald that Hirman W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Klan, was ':directly responsible for the riot and bloodshed which ensued.'

Pittsburg-(AP)-The case of the Ku Klux Klan against five former members, seeking to restrain them from interfering with the operations of the an almost certain veto faces it for with Hiram W. Evans, Imperial Wizard, as one of the last witnesses.

> the Klan. He denied testimony of de- ing. fense that Klansmen had burned a

"No such occurrence ever took place," said Evans. He declared that in the fall of 1920 there were no Klansmen in Dallas, and that the first there in 1921.

He said he was present at Carnegie, Pa., in 1923, when a riot occurred.

of a Klansman at Carnegic would add stepped from the stand.

TAKE FIVE GIRLS

on a destroyer as a stowaway.

The girl who told was Cynthia Al-

got in touch with the naval authori-

ties. A search of the Destroyer Bil-

lingsley resulted in the discovery of

the girl and she was put ashore at

Poole's message also resulted in a

general search of vessels in south At-

lantic waters and four other girls

were found beside the Poole girl. The

navy had been informed that one girl

each was discovered on the Light

Cruiser Concord, the Destroyer Sands

and the Destroyer Repair Ship Dob-

bins. Dispatches from Florida, how-

ever, accounted for a fourth besides

The four gave their names as Billy

Lacer, Rose McGuire, Flossle Rice

nd Ramilda Avary. Placed ashore at

they had "shipped" at New Orleans

o return to their homes in Philadel-

phia where they were employed as

FOR FISH HATCHERIES

Seas"

matter.

Maynort, Fla.

Miss Poole.

vaitresses.

Pittsburg, Pa.—(P)—The suit of the 25,000 members to the order, he said Ku Klax Klan for an injunction never made such a remark at any

Asked if he was present when White man was flogged over a barrel who placed the cost upon the plaintiff. at Dallas, he said no, adding that he Of the Carnegie, Pa. riot in 1923, had never ordered such a thing done in his life.

He denied that there was a "black obe" or "night riders" gang in the Klan.

On cross examination he said he was emperor of the invisible empire and that he was the head of a Klan patriotic organization which was military in form

where early action is expected to send it to the White House. There, a close in federal court here Friday, class met him in Washington to discount the work of the washington to discount the work of the washington to discount the washington the washingt Asked if Charley Lewis, Paul Wincuss "black robe and night riders," arring and featherings and the blow-The Imperial Wizard entered a den- ing up of Catholic churches and homes, he said "no" adding that he

> negro near Terrell, Tex., in the fall of come over here and take charge, he 1920. NO "BLOODCURDLING OATH"

When defense council asked if Clansmen were ordered to take bloodeurdling oath" to support him. Klansmen were taken into the order Evans replied that it was the duty of the Klansmen to ablde by the laws of the United States above all else. With his testimony finished, Evans broke wide apart on the final vote and nine senators shifted their po- authority to parade, and he told them court but Judgo W. H. S. Thomson

halted him, saying the statement could Asked by Klan counsel if he had re- not be made unless it had to do with marked that the riot and the killing the question at issues. Then Evans

ILLINOIS PUZZLED FROM NAVAL SHIPS **ABOUT NEW SENATOR**

Story of Chum Results in Small. Whose Choice Was the air 14 hours and 28 minutes, ber-Halting "Adventure on High Make Selection

Washington-(A)-Five girls who Chicago -(AP)- Not how to get a sought adventure on the high seas might still be sailing with Uncle Sain's her chum that she intended to ship Illinois prime political worries, The choice of a man to sit with she did and now five girls are on land again, one sailer is under arrest

herta Poole, 15-year-old high school who has been reticent in expressing but made plans plans to refuel in the his intentions. girl of St. Petersburg, Fla. The chum told Cynthia's parents and her father The problem is delicate in that Cov.

Small and his original choice for the seat—Col. P. L. Smith, Dwight Banker, NO CRIMINAL BLAME FOR were decisively whipped in Tues day's statewide primary election, further algorificant is the fact that Senator Dencen is the head of that Repullican faction whose candidates were successful.

registration of Illinois' disapproval of man judgment and another in public This plane previously had been large contributions to the Smith cam- policy lay back of the castrophe, but observed over Portland before 1 paign fund - contributions which the that no ecampual responsibility existsenate regarded as rendering Smith ed. undestrable as a member.

There is, however, another view day by the jury of experts after a strongly held by close political students. It is that Smith's defeat might of diaster which cost some 400 lives. dents. It is that Smith's defeat might more properly be charged to his as-Key West by the Concord, they said or Thompson Republicans.

COMMERCE GROUP WANTS

Washington-GP -The administration and the chamber of commerce of CURB MARKET SEATS differences over tax reductions before Madison-(P)-The Racine-Kenosha | the senate finance committee Friday as Walwort fish hatchery site has not the chamber repeated its demand for a yet been determined, Col. L. B. Nagler, total slash of \$409,000,000 or double conseravtion director, announced Frighthat proposed by the treasury.

In a heated reply to the chamber's He denied reports that the conserva- program, Under Secretary Mills demanifestos denouncing the attempt tion officers had already decided on localized it would force a treasury deficit,

policy and delay debt retirement. Last Minute Bulletins

Janesville- (R) -A resolution in Dublin, Irish Free State-(R)-Sev. sisting that candidates for the nomi-eral American tourists were injured nation of president and vice-president Friday when hundreds of tons of rubstate their attitude toward the 18th bish and boulders slid down the side amendment was drafted by the W. C. of Mount Errigal in County Donegal T. U. state board at the closing sess just as the tourists were nearing the sion of their mid-year meeting here summit.

Washington -(A)- Senator Hellin, of Alabama, made another at-Madison- (AP) -The state supreme court decided that State Treasurer Friday in the senate, charging that Solomon Levitan must turn over to he was the head of the Roman Caththe annuity board securities involved in the reorganization of two joint "There are two standards in this olle political machine in America stock land banks. The court issued a country," Heftin shouted to a full writ of mandamus asked in a friendchamber and crowded galleries, "They ly suit by the annuity board compelare the Roman standard and the ling the treasurer to release the se-American standard, When they clash one must go down and it will not be the American standard.

New York-(P)-A platform writ- Calumet, Mich,-(P)-Vla. Marcepography of the marsh, the past and be taxed under this state's inheritance ton largely by Congressman Victor; nich of Calumet, thrice convicted of resent water levels, and other data tax law, the Minnesota supreme court L. Berger of Wisconsin was discussed felonies and scheduled for a fourth relating to the area and the effect of held Friday. It held bonds are tangi- Friday at a meeting of the national prosecution where his conviction would bles and must be treated as property executive committee of the socialist bring a life sentence, will never com-Soon after receipt of the petition in the state where they are found. The party previous to the opening of the to trial. Marcenich died Friday more until its old Clatence Hern, accused of shoots the railroad commission will hold a decision was on an attempt to colescialist national convention Friday ing from burns received when a still legality had been tested in the courts, ing and seriously wounding his fath-public bearing and after that it will lect tax from the estate of Henry R. night. Berger is chairman of the so-exploded at his home here Sunday even ning.

BREAKS RECORD

Gene Shank, 22-year old youth of ing, at 3 P. M., Eastern Stand-St. Paul Friday established a new en-ard Time, the German plane Bredurance record for flights of light and Time, the German plane Breplanes. When forced down by a blind men, was unreported on its flight ng snowstorm he had been in the air Asked if he had said the Pope might 11 hours and 78 minutes to break the 2.38 mark set by Harry Brooks in his an Press report that it passed Detroit to Tatusville, Fla, flight.

ST PAUL AVIATOR

Youthful Gene Shank Fiance Flight

St. Paul, Minn.—(49) Driven down nearing New York. ly a blinding snowstorm, Gene Shark landed his 90 horsepower biplane at 9:18 Friday morning, after establishing at stake. world's record for endurance flights of light planes, as shown in records vailable here,

Defeated Tuesday, Must made by Harry Brooks in a light Ford plane recently in his Detroit to Titus. ville, Fla., flight.

Thurday aftern on in his tourin atsecond United States senate seat, but hour flight of light planes, ideal weatempt to make a new mark for continnavy had not one of them confided to who to put in it has become one of their conditions prevailed, but carry Friday a snow storm broke that caused him considerable trooble.

Charles S. Dencen in the senate as a red intention of bettering the world's all from another plane.

Los Angeles, -- (A) -- Official investigation of the St. Francis Dam col-

The conclusion announced Thurs-

The duret cause of the dam failure put into Galway for about two hours. sociating himself with the Small-May-I was given as faulty foundations. But reported that she had picked up a mesback of the the purers decided, there sage Thursday from a steamer further was an error in judgment in the cont at sea that the Junkers plane Brechoice of the tite and a lack of laws men had been sighted by that vessel. requiring definite expert advice and The name of the steamer was no LARGER CUT IN TAXES supervision for such projects. The known and no details were given. jury recommended that be no criminil prosecutions.

New York-6P)-Value of members ship on the New York curb market Captain Barkhouse, of the Capadian soured to a new record of \$10,000 Pri- government marine steamer. Arrasday keeping pace with other records Captain Barkhouse said it was too the mountain has been establishing high to distinguish any markings, cation of the hatchery in Racine-co at call for a complete change of treasury high page for the sear of Ralph E. plane Bremen. recently. Esza H. Freet, Jr., paid the but he was sure it was the German Woodward, an advance of \$4 000 over the previous transportion.

REPUBLICAN TO OPPOSE

Milwauker-(P) -E. B. Genorich for It was flying. tatt. dartriet.

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tion.

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SIGHT PLANE OFF COAST OF **NOVA SCOTIA**

Canadians Believe Airship Seen Early Today Is Junkers' Ship

NEW YORK IS WAITING

Aviation Experts Hopeful German Airmen Will Reach Their Goal

(By Associated Press) With fuel for only an hour and a half more, at most, of flyfrom Ireland, beyond a Canadi-

over Nova Scotia this morning. It was 381/2 hours after the start from Baldonnel and more than five hours after Captain Barkhouse of the Canadian cut-BREAKS OLD RECORD ter Arras reported having sighted high over Kingsport, N. S., a monoplane he believed was the Bremen. No other reported the nally Succeeds in Endur- passing of the craft, although it then would have been well down the coast, with clear weather,

The lives of three men, two Germans and an Irishman, were

Captain Barkhouse had said he believed the plane was on a The 22-year old St. Paul pilot was in direct course for Cape Cod, he air 14 hours and 28 minutes, bet. Mass., but no reports of sighting it came rom there or elsewhere. blane recently in his Detroit to Titus. On the basis of its estimated. When Share to took the air at 650 Share to took the air at 650 speed thould have reached the coupt to make a new mark for contin-

BULLETIN

Portland, Me.-(AP) - The plane which passed Popham Beach at the mouth of the Kenesentative of this state until a confurance record of 53 hours, and 26 nebec river at 1:20 and half an senator can be regularly elected in minutes recently set by Haldeman and hour later was observed from November rests with Gov. Len Small, Stinson. He carried 143 gallons of fuel half way rock light, between the Kennebec and Cape Elizabeth, was sighted through a powerful telescope by coast guardmen as it passed Cape Elizabeth at 2 P. ST. FRANCIS DAM BREAK M., headed west. The plane, they reported, was a biplane, M., headed west. The plane, while the Bremen is a monoplane. The plane's number was One opinion is that the defeat of lapse has embel with the decision of made out as 1148, while the Col. Smith by Otis F. Glenn was the a coroner's jury that an error in his Bremen is listed as D-1167. o'clock.

BULLETIN

The Derfilinger herself did not sight the trans-Atlantic plane.

Kingsport, Nova Scotia, -(49)- A plane thing very high and proceed-RAISED TO \$70,000 ms west southwest, was sighted over Kingsport at 10:30 o'clock Atlantic Standard time Friday morning by

Efforts were being made to ascertain if the plane was seen or heard farther west, on the coast bordering the Bay of Fundy, but it was pointed out that the craft probably passed VIC BERGER IN FIFTH over this district without being detected, owing to the height at which

any years prominent in Republican. Clarence Patterson, an overseas Friday announced his candi, man, said he heard the plane for five for congress against Representati minutes while working here but could Victor Borres socialist of the not see it. The weather was clear. Both Captain Barkhouse and Mr. Patterson said no other plane was known to be operating in the dis-

> Kingspjort is on the west shore of Minas basin, on the north coast of Nova Scotia, four miles from Canning and about 500 miles from New York in an air line.

The sighting at 9:30 A. M. Eastern Standard time would mean the plane. if the Bremen, was very nearly on both course and time for her flight to Mitchell Field, New York. Aviators believed that the mono plane would have ample fuel left for the balance of the fight. It would face a westerly wind but clear weath-

NO OTHER PLANE Otlawa-(Ry the Canadian Press)afficials of the Air force here stated Friday that so far as they knew no

er over most of the remaining dis-

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NATIONALLY KNOWN SPEAKERS COME FOR ENDEAVORERS MEET

Here June 21 to 24

Five speakers of national and infive speakers of national accepted fernational reputation have accepted posite program.

One reason that Galli-Curci contractions to address the thirty-ninth annual convention of the Wisconsin Christian Endeavor Union, according season is the remarkable memory to information received by persons in tion will be held June 21 to 24 inclu- store the words and notes of so over 600 delegates from the state. One of the speakers will be James languages fluently.

Selly London, England, one of the Spanish and Italian she learned Kelly, London, England, one of the president of the European Christian training in mastering French, the Scottish Sunday School associa-

tion.
The Rev. Daniel A. Poling, international president of Christian Endeavwho are expected to be present are ning. the Rev. Ira Landrith, citizenship superintendent of the international so kity of Christian Endeavor, Carlton M. Sherwood, extension secretary of the society, and the Rev. D. Evans Jones, well known as a state devotional speaker among young people. Registration fees for the convention will be 50 cents for juniors and intermediates and \$1 for all others. Quantity rates for societies have been arranged for the respective groups. Ten or more junior or intermediate applicants from one society will be charged 35 cents each and 20 or more will be charged 25 cents each. Senior members, young people and adults in groups of ten or more will be assessed 775 cents each, 20 or more persons, 5 cents each. A banner will be awarded the district having the most regis Registration cards are being obtain-ted from Clifford Earle, extension sec-

Charlotte DeVoe, 621 Outagamie-st, PINEAPPLES ARRIVE **ON LOCAL MARKETS**

retary of the Wisconsin Christian En-

deavor Union, 374 37th-st, North Mil-

-wankee and after they are filled out

are to be sent with the fee to Miss

All Kinds of Vegetables and Fruits May Now Be Had at Reasonable Prices

Fresh pineapples which have been off the Appleton market for some time, can now be purchased at local Truit stores at 45 cents each. Very "few changes have been made on the market this week according to local

alligator pears, . 85 cents par solution on page 11. each; wax beans, 25 to 35 cents a pound; green beans, 25 to 35 cents a pound; new carrots, 7 to 10 cents a bunch; new beets, 10 cents a hunch mushrooms, 80 and 90 cents a pound celery, 10 and 15 cents a bunch; head elettuce, 10 and 15 cents per head radishes, 5 to 10 cents a bunch green onions, 5 to 10 cents a bunch; Spinach, 15 and 20 cents a hunch. and 12 cents a pound; Idaho baking potatoes, 5 cents a pound; cucumbers 25 and 30 cents each; fresh peas, 25 Cents a pound; parsley, 5 and 10 cents a bunch; cauliflower, 25 to 45 cents a head; new cabbage, 5 cents a head; stomatoes, 30 and 35 cents a pound;

turnips, 7 cents a pound; new potatoes, 10 and 12 cents a pound; green peppers, 5 and 10 cents each; Spanish sonions, 15 cents a bunch; asparagus, 15 and 20 cents a bunch; parsnips cents a pound; celery root, 5 and 10 cents a pound; endive, 15 cents a sbunch; garlie 35 cents a pound; leek. *10 cents each; silver skin onion, 15 cents a pound; dry onions, 7 cents a pound; Canadian rutabagoes, 5 cents a pound; chives, 20 and 25 cents a spound; old carrots, 5 cents a pound; old beets, 5 cents a pound.

The fruit market is as follows: strawberries, 20 to 25 cents a pint; at a time. dimes, 50 cents a dozen; tangerines, 50 cents per dozen; grapes, 45 cents a pound; grape fruit, 5 to 15 cents each; California oranges, 25 to 30 cents a alozen; bananas, three pounds for 25 cents; lemons, 39 cents per dozen: pears, 10 cents each and pineapples, 45

NOSE FOR BOOZE PUTS SALOONKEEPER IN TROUBLE

A state prohibition officer's nose for booze is responsible for the arrest Thursday afternoon of Herbert Rhodes, proprietor of a soft drink parlor at Hample's Corners, town of Center, on a charge of violating the liquor laws. The officers had searched Rhodes

saloon and residence and were ready to leave the premises when one of the raiders walked to a window to peer Butside.

As he reached the window he wrinkled his nose and said, "That isn't water I smell." Raising the window he found the

sill fastened on hinges and beneath it, in a secret compartment, were 37 pint bottles of alleged gin, moonshine and kuemmel. The alleged liquor was confiscated and Rhodes is to appear in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday morning.

TEACHERS GIVE DINNER FOR HONOR STUDENTS

H. Helble, principal of the Appleton high school and Miss Margaret Abroham of the history department, were The principal speakers at a banquet given by the high school faculty for the newly inducted members of the National Honor society at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at the high school. E. C. Moore, musical director of the high school and Miss Dorothy Place of Lawrence college played several elections.

The committee in charge of the banquet was composed of Miss Ethel Carter, Miss Doro Kelly, Miss Ger-trude Thuss, and Miss Katherine Spence

MEMORY AIDS PROGRAMS BY GALLI-CURCI

An unusually splendid program will be sung by Mms. Galli-Curci when she appears in a song-recital Monday evening at Lawrence Memorial chap Expect More Than 600 Dele- el. Mozart, Schumann, Chopin, Degates to Attend Session bussy, are some of the composers whose songs she will sing. A Spanish folk song, two songs with the flutist, Ewald Hahn, and a group of three plane soles by Homer Samuels will be numbers of the interesting com-

certs are new and refreshing every which the famous diva has. This recharge of the program. The convententive power which enables her to sive and probably will be attended by many songs, has been trained since Galli-Curci speaks five

cutstanding religious leaders in that when a small child; the former from country and vice president of the her mother, born in Spain, the latter Christian Endeavor Union, being her own native tongue. The Endeavor and general secretary of man, and English strengthened the memory of the concert singer. The mastering of a big repertory of opera roles and a vast number of songs con tinued the process of building up the or, editor of the Christian Herald and phenomenal memory. It is due to this pastor of the famous Marble Collegi-ate church, New York, is another of ers of Appleton will hear Madame the better known speakers. Others Galli-Curci in program Monday eve

WARN MERCHANTS HERE AGAINST STOLEN CHECKS

Police here were asked Friday to notify merchants not to cash checks numbered from 899 to 907 drawn by Sheriff and Kruutari Forest Product company of Morenisum, Mich., be-The checks are being passed in Wisconsin by a man who gives his name as Emil Matson, according to the warning issued by the protective de-partment of the Wisconsin Banker's

BADGER CREW VETERAN

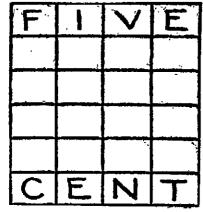
Madison-(A)-The injury jinx has extended to Wisconsin's crew. John Parks of Muskogee, Okla., who has een pulling number six oar, has been ordered to the university infirmary with a wrenched side and may be or

LETTER GOLF

A MATHEMATICAL ONE Just to see if letter golf is logical ry to go from FIVE to CENT and see



how many strokes it takes. It should The vegetable market is quoted as take five. It does, according to the



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do t in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change Cow to Hen, in three stickes, COW, HOW, HEW. HEN

2-You can change only one letter of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

3-You must have a complete word. 4-The order of letters cannot be

CONSTIPATION PREYS ON

You can overcome it with ALL-BRAN

If you are troubled with constipa-tion, read Mrs. Hogan's letter be-low. It came to us unsolicited—a message of relief to every sufferer:

February 12, 1927

"I want to tell you how much good your ALL-BRAN has done me. It surely can't be beat for constipation. I have tried every kind of medicine and never in my whole life have been relieved until one of my neighbors told me to try bran. So I bought a box and read about your ALL-BRAN and thought I would nee what it would do—and it surely did help me. I will never be without it in the house again."

Mes. Joseph Hogan,

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Guard against it. Start tomorrow eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Two tablespoonfuls daily—chronic cases, with every meal. Guaranteed. Doctors recommend it. A healthful cereal. Serve ALL-BRAN with will BRAN with milk or cream—and add fruits or honey. Sprinkle it into soups. Use it in cooking. Sold by all grocers. Served everywhere. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

IN EAST TO WEST FLIGHT



Here is the first picture to reach the United States of Capt. James Fitzmaurice, Irish Free State flyer aboard the German transatiantic plane The photo was sent by radio from London to New York and thence by telephoto wires. Aboard the Bremen when it started from Baldonnel Airdrome, Ireland, for New York were Capt. Fitzmaurice, and the two Germans, Capt. Herman Koehl and Baron von Huenefeld.

HALTED BY INJURIES MAGAZINE PRINTS ADVICE FROM APPLETON WRITER

merchandise buyer for a store buys the merchandise, C. B. Partridge of a magazine of national circulation. A form on which to make out the ad-Partridge's story. The article from The Dry Goods

Economist follows: "The time for a buyer to be en-

when the merchandise manager con-This form is shown here.

'L think this plan is particularly be advertised, the detailed valuable, says Mr. Patridge, 'because it is my contention that the buyer etc.

COW TESTERS MEETING

The time to advertise is when the gamie-co, will attend a meeting of gasoline license tax for the main-

LIGHTING SYSTEM FOR

Plans for an elaborate lighting sythusiastic as well as accurate in de- stem for Pierce park now are being line tax, and that they had followed scription of goods he wants to ad- worked out and as soon as completed his example. vertise is just when he has made his bids on the work will be asked and in-That, at least, is the con- stallation started, according to Prof. O. tention of C. B. Partridge, general P. Fairfield, chairman of the park manager of the Pettibone-Peabody board. A representative of a large Co., Appleton, Wis. "When the goods are bought, or pany is in the city making the survey.

advertise' is filled out by the buyer, the merchandise just what she is getting ,and at that time how it should 30. The first step to call the meeting tion, the amount of space necessary, of the Memorial day committee, but

RICKABY GOING TO

C. R. Rickaby, cow tester for Outahouse in Green Bay next Tuesday. ognized and held to be valid and con-

firms the order, a form 'I want to knows best at the time she is buying

LOCATION OF FILLING STATION HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH GAS TAX

Those Located in Boundary as Others

Madison (A) - The statute passed Major, bid it in preference to No by the 1927 legislature, authorizing safely stopped. When partner bids the state to refund gasoline license a Major for which you have exactly taxes paid by dealers in cities which adjoin other states, is unconstitutional and void, the attorney general has although such a bid is a false denial. informed Solomon Levitan, state treasurer. The law would be no protection to the treasurer or his bondsmen if he would refund the license tax, the opinion says.

teen of the United States constitution that Major and possible strength in in that it has denied to persons within the jurisdiction of the state equal protection of the laws,

Under the statute, which is section 78.095 of the statutes, gasoline dealers in a city which abuts the boundary line of another state, are entitled to the refund. The attorney general points out that it does not give the efund to a dealer in a city near the state line but not abutting upon the boundary, although such dealer yould bear the same relation to the dealers in the adjoining states, so far as competition is concerned. It is also true, the opinion says, that the dealer who is not entitled to the refund might be injured more through competition in another state than the one who is entitued to it, particulary if the former is located in a city through which a through highway

Te dealer not receiving benefit of the refund is not receiving the equal protection of the law within the constitutional requirements, and for that reason the section is unconstitutional and void, the attorney general holds

"We do not think that affects the constitutionality or the validity of the clearly require the ficense tax to be paid by all dealers," the opinion says stitutional by the United States courts

In an opinion to the state treasurer on April 2, the attorney general informed him that every gasoline dealer in the state is required to pay a license tax on his gasoline sales. The PIERCE PARK PLANNED Valvoline Company had informed the state treasurer that their competitor in Beloit was not collecting a gaso-

BEGIN PREPARATIONS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

A meeting of Appleton patriotic or various groups will be called soon to discuss plans for Memorial day. May descrip- was taken by George Dame secretary no definite date has been set.

How To Play Bridge

CONTRACT BRIDGE mal Spade support a Heart bid would Last week we considered denying not be sound; but with No. 2. having Coolidge in urging the people of the partner's Major suit by bidding a No exactly normal Spade support and a state and nation to set aside April 22. Line Cities Must Pay Same Trump; today's topic is denying one very strong six-eard Heart Hearts should be hid instead of the cities of the cit partner's Major and with sufficient

length and strength in the other **♠**A-X-X-X Trump unless you have both Minor's normal support, and you hold six cards and real strength in the other Major, your Major should be the bld;

Note with great care the distinction at a love score between denynig your partner's Major with a Minor (which shows strength in that Mnior but no assistance for a No Trump in any other suit), and denying it with the The refund law violates article four. other Major (which shows strength in one other suit.) to illustrate; South one Spade, West pass; North holds:

★ X-X-X-X X-X-X **♥ A-K-J-X-X-X A-KJ-X-X-X**

With No. 1 North should jump South's Spade. With more than nor

MINISTERS ASKED TO **WORK WITH CONVENTION**

Members of the Fox river ministerial association were asked by the Rev. E. F. Franz, Appleton, to cooperate in the Christian Endeavor convention here in June at a meeting of the association Thursday noon at the Y. M. C. A. Erik L. Madisen is general chairman of the convention, Mr. Franz said.

Reports of the finance committee of th**e Fox** river valley leadership traini**ng s**chool were heard. Professor J. R. Denyes read a paper on China at the dinner which followed

the business meeting.

This Date In

APRIL 13 743-Thomas Jefferson born 1815-Constructoin of the Erie Canal from Albany, N. Y., to Lake

American History

Erie ordered. Rich gold deposits discovered in the Grand Canyon of Ari

Hearts should be bid instead of jump-

M-K-D-IB-X

In No. 3, North should jump his partner's Spade bld to four; in No. 4, he sould not jump his partner's Diamonds, but should bid three Spades. This subject will be continued to-

Copyright John F. Dille Co. Druggist Dies

H. L. Schulz, 68, a retired druggist and a brother of G. Edward Schulz, Clintonville, died this week in Long Beach, Calif. Mr. Schulz formerly was president of the Milwaukee Retail Druggists' association and was well April 16. Tickets, Belling's

GOVERNOR PICKS WEEK TO BOOM FORESTRY

Madison-(4) - A proclamation by Governor Fred R. Zimmerman, joins with one issued by President Calvin suit. 28 as a week for observance and discussion of forest conservation."

"This has been the practice for eight consecutive years," Gov. Zimmerman points out in his proclamation, "and has proved its usefulness. Many of our forested states, with the cooperation of timberland owners have undertaken organized protection against forest fires, assisted in recent years by the support of the Federal government.

"It requires everyone, from the land owner and the general public down to the individual, to be extremely careful with fire in and near wodlands, in order to reduce the tremendous loss now caused by forest fires. "We must not only resto e, but we

must preserve our wild life," the governor urges.

Galli-Curci Concert Monday, Drug Store. .

Come! For Free Instruction In DUCO Decoration

An experienced Duco Decorator is coming to this store to help you solve your interior decorating problems. Individual instruction and advice will be given without charge.

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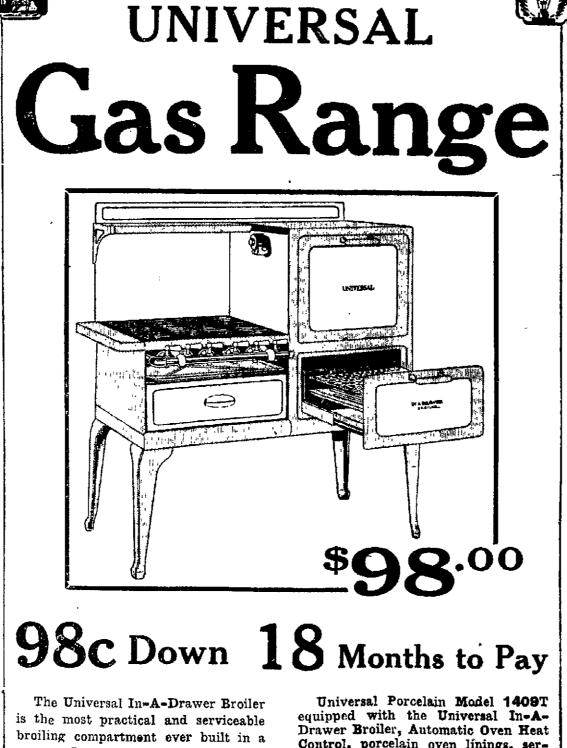
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February 12, 1927 Control, porcelain oven linings, serrange. It operates with the ease and vice drawer and automatic lighter spesimplicity of a filing cabinet drawer. cially priced at \$98. Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Newspaper AACHIVE®

CAR AND BUS LINES A **LOSING PROPOSITION**

Figures Show Loss of \$34. 500 for 1927 Have Been **Growing Since 1913**

consin ratiroad commission for abandonment of the Neenah-Kaukauna interurban lines it was indicated by the company's statistical report presented to the commission Wednesday morning at a hearing at Neenah. The report shows that the operating revenues from the lines have decreased from \$143,389.99 to \$109,000.36 while the operating expenses have increased from \$149,349.73 to \$165,578.42 over the same period.

The motor bus line operated by the company also has been a losing proposition according to the report, the loss being estimated at more than \$51,000 in the last three years. This chart shows, however, that while the comrevenue has increased nearly three times what it was in 1925 the operating expenses have increased about of equipment has nearly tripled and paratus are purchased. the cost of traffic and transportation is than three years ago. The busses were penditures at any time and for any operated at a loss of nearly \$9,000 the period of years or months. st year, \$27,000 the second year and \$16,500 last year.

During the hearing it was brought out that the cost of operating the street cars was 39 cents per mile, taxes and depreciation included and 19 cents per car mile for the busses. Deducting the amount for taxes the cost was 34

cents and 17½ cents respectively.

The net loss to the company from both bus and interurban lines during the past five years has been nearly The company estimated a 3 per cent per year depreciation over this period or \$283,170.25 and paid taxes amounting to \$151,893.17. This part of the report was said to include

been run at a loss. railway construction expenditures during the next two Herrmann, three lots in Second ward, marvelous. Pettibone-Peabody Co. years has been estimated at \$140,000 Appleton. and all but \$40,000 will be spent this year. This expenditure is divided as Wisconsin-ave subway abutments \$50,000; new crossing on Rankin st near Appleton Coated Paper company \$1,000; butting up rails and welding joints on interurban rails \$3,000; welding joints in city of Menasha, Washington-st, \$700; relaying track in Menasha \$30,000.

New trolley wire on Kaukauna division \$12,000; new bridge on S. Onei-da-st, Appleton, near knitting works, reconstruction S. Oneida-st drawbridge, \$2,000; replacing plank railway crossings with amiesite filler \$300. contemplated improvement of car barns, \$5,000; Menasha bridge \$16,000; railroad crossing at Fox River Paper company mills, Appleton, \$4,500; new trolley wire on Kaukauna and Neenah interurban lines \$12,000. If the Electric railway service is abandoned and busses continue on 10 minute schedule to Neenah Menasha the annual deflicit will be cut from \$72,982.59 reported for 1927 to an estimated \$9,829. A. K. Ellis, vice president and general manager of the power company intimated that if the electric line is abandoned his organization will request a change in schedevery 15 or, 20 minutes between the cities instead of the present 10 minuate schedule of busses and street

300 KIWANIANS WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Milwaukce-(A)-More than 300 Kiwanis members of the 59 clubs in Wisconsin and upper Michigan are expected to attend the twelfth annual convention of the organization in Seattle June 17 to 21.

They will represent the 4,000 Ki-wanians in the district. Bert F Zun, Milwankee, district governor, will be in charge of the delegates and visitors, who will travel by special train to the convention city. The governor will preside at the district dinner to be held at the Olympic hotel in Scattle Tuesday evening June 19. At this dinner, President Henry C. Heinz, Atlanta, Ga., and other officers from the states and Canada will be

guest of honor. The convention officers are planning an extensive news service on the convention to be sent back to the states from which the delegates come.

STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Almost daily we hear of it—the story of some man, probably a friend, suddenly cut off in the midst of his usefulness, in the very prime of life. That's what high blood pressure and heart trouble will do -snap off life without warning. All due to our abnormal living habits which put too great a strain upon

the vital organs, especially the liver.

The liver becoming weak and sluggish fails to cleanse the blood of the poisons formed in food waste. The whole system then becomes toxic, with stomach, kidneys, heart and blood vessels affected.

The liver, especially at middle life, needs a little help, and there's nothing better for this, as physicians today know, than a little ox gall. Ox gall is a great natural stimulant for the human liver, promoting its negrotive function moting its normal active functioning, so essential to health and vitaling, so essential to health and vitality. Dioxol tablets are genuine ox gall in dainty and tasteless form, each tablet representing ten drops of pure ox gall. They cost less than 2c each at good druggists, and one or two days use will prove a revelation. To be sure of getting the genuine ox gall, ask for Dioxol.

Free Test Take this ad to the druggist named below and he will give you a free sample of Dioxol tablets. Try them yourself. See the splendid, quick results. One trial of Dioxol and you will want a full package!

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TRAM COMPANY CALLS What Does G.O.P. Mean? Frederic Haskin Knows

In addition the seckers of the inform- porations. An annual deficit that amounted to know the real name of a prize fighter, \$9,000 in 1923 and \$34,500 in 1927 is but includes a request for the number the Wisconsin-Michigan of the various kinds of banks that failed during the past five years. The reader who inquired about bank failures evidently thought that Mr.

Haskin would think the question was **RULE WANTS SYSTEM** known fact that he is a hearty cater

IN OFFICE OF CLERK

Mayor Believes Changes John Bright made a speech over there Would Make Expenditure
Figures Easily Available

Would Make Expenditure

Party" and it didn't take the americans long to cut it down to pair C.

O. P.

A standard, uniform system of accounting should be installed in the city hall, according to Mayor A. C Rule, so there will be a record from year to year of the depreciation of equipment and when pieces of aplieves a system of book keeping will bout two and one half times greater enable anyone to ascertain city ex-

As soon as the revision of ordinance es is completed it is the mayor's intention to approach the council on this subject, he intimated this week. As city books now are kept there is a check on expenditures, he said, but no records of the purchase of equipnent and other articles during past years. A new system of bookkeeping is required as a practical business pol icy, he said.

REALTY TRANSFERS

B W. Rynders to A. O. Ponnack, part of lot in Hortonville. Arnold J. Herrmann to Charles F. the Appleton city line which also has Herrmann, part of lot in Third ward,

The number of requests sent to asked out of idle curiosity and said Frederick J. Haskin, information bu-real for the Post-Crescent, at Washington, are showing a rapid advance of data on Eanks and Industrial Cor-In addition the seckers of the inform-porations. As usual, Mr. Haskin ation are not only those who would gave him the desired information. Some W. DePere women were preparing a contest on menus most desired by noted men and one of them, seeking to steal a march on the others, wrote Mr. Haskin asking his fa-vorite Sunday menu. In answer to that, Mr. Haskin was forced to reply that "Cal's" favorite meal was not a matter of record because it is a well

> and cats what is set before him are no questions asked. A Hilbert lady wanted to know what G. O. P. meant and where it originated and was told that the term was first used over in England when

LOCAL CREDIT MEN AT OSHKOSH MEETING

Six Appleton men attended the annual meeting of the Central Wisconsin association of credit men, at the Oshkosh Elks club Wednesday evening. The speaker at the banquet was G. Byrnes, Oshkosh. The renamder of the evening was spent in

iscussing routine business.

Local men in attendance were H J. Ingold, L. J. Marshall, L. O. Wiss man, Hugh Sutton, Ralph Creviston and Gilbert Taylor.

When Your Skin Begins To Age

Cream containing Cocoa Butter, Keeps the skin firm and plump while it melts grime and dirt. It is so different from any other cream. Will not grow hair Appleton. —keeps complexion young. Ask for Charles F. Herrmann to Arnold J. MELLO-GLO Cleansing Cream—it's

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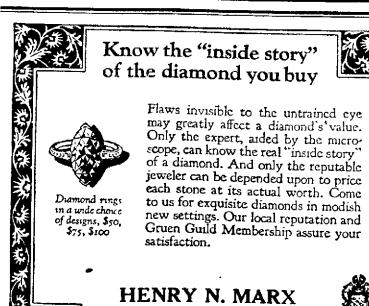


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Tomorrow---The Final Day of Our \$9.85 Dress Sale!



DRESSES \$15

In this collection of Moderately Priced Dresses, we offer unusual diversity of smart styles for every spring occasion. There are clever types for sports wear-for street and utility wear as well as for afternoon and bridge occasions. All expertly made of fine flat crepes, georgettes. chiffons, satins, and sophisticated combinations in plain shades and gorgeous prints-Sizes for misseswomen-and stylish stouts.

Actual Values to \$19.75

This is the sale that all Appleton is talking about! Never before have we assembled so many dresses to sell at such a low price—and every dress an outstanding value. There are styles here appropriate for every spring needfor school-business-utility and sports wear. Finely made of silk crepes, satins, georgettes and combinations in every fashionable plain shade and lovely prints.

Special Note! Larger Sizes Here

In response to the numerous requests for dresses of larger sizes, we have received, for tomorrow's selling 150 larger sized dresses. Sizes from 42 to 48—in youthful styles and colorings. We can now fit all larger figures.

DRESSES \$25

Dresses that are unusual-in style-rightness and value-giving! Dresses that the fashion-informed woman will instantly recognize as being authentically different! There are styles to meet every requirement -heautifully made of chiffon, crepe, satin, georgette and smart combinations. One and two-piece effectsensembles, tailored and "fussy" modes, in plain shades and exclusive prints. All sizes too!

A Sale of New After Easter

Coats that should sell for as high as \$25! Offered in a special After-Easter event at a the extremely low price of \$16.50. There are swagger sports models, smart dress types-furred or unfurred, and well tailored of fine kasha, twill, tweed and other favored materials in new light shades and BLACK and NAVY. Sizes for misses and women.

New Sports Coats

Newly arrived-and of exceptionally fine styling and quality. Very smart for sports or motoring. Every style decidedly new and different, and well tailored of novelty woolens in all popular colors.

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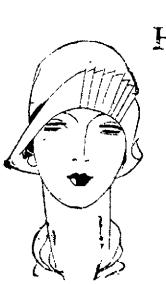
Beautiful--New Wash Dresses

For Girls from 6 to 14

Economic mothers will appreciate the splendid quality of materials and workmanship in these lovely dresses. Made in scores of smart, new styles, of fine prints, pique, rayons, etc., they are dresse that will give exceptionally good services There is a remarkable variety of new, fast color patterns to choose from. The trimmings. feature many new ideas too!



The largest and most complete stock of Children's fine coats will be found in our Children's Section. New styles, materials and colors Sizes from 6 to 14. Priced from \$5.95 to \$15.



Hats With New Style \$4.95

In A Special Saturday Event!

A remarkable collection of new, youthful, utterly feminine versions for late spring wear. Every model is representative of fine quality and careful workmanship. Developed of manipulated telts, silk combinations, straw combinations crochet visca, in every wanted color.

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

MENASHA PRINTING **CONCERN PURCHASES** FOUR COLOR PRESS

Big Machine Weighs 34 Tons and Was Seven Months in Construction

Menasha - The new 4-color press designed especially for the Menasha Printing & Carton company which so far as is known is the first ever built purchased. The prize winners were: nament. The teams are Iodine Squad, that has ball bearings throughout Schafkopf, Theodore Selgka, Mrs. Keichas just been placed in operation at the company's local plant. It was been built by the Kitter Press company of Pankratz; whist, Mrs. Henry Heckrodt, Pratt; Lambert Woodchucks — L. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schroeder and Dover, N. H., who had experts here Mrs. Steve Spellman for several days getting ideas of what the company wanted before construction work was started.

The press prints a sheet 84 inches wide and runs at a speed of 48,000 feet per hour. It feeds from a roll and winds on a roll and while it is capable of handling any kind of work, it was designed particularly for printing bread wrapper waxing paper. Its capacity in this respect is 125,000 wrappers per hour for one and onehalf pound loaves which require a sheet 15 and one-half by 21 inches.

The press was more than seven months in building and weight approximately 34 tons. Its length over all is 22 feet; width 10 feet; and height 11 feet. It was shipped in a 70,000 pound car and three mechanics from the factory were three weeks in setting it up. It is equipped with automatic oilers throughout and also is provided with an electric equipment for starting and running. The operator can "inch" it ahead by merely pressing a button and it has a series of buttons by the pressing of which any speed desired can be obtained up to 15,000 revolutions. The buttons control the speed intermittingly if desired. The press is equipped with a tax rope drive made by a Milwaukee

ELECT DELEGATES TO EAGLES' CONVENTION

Menasha-Past Worthy President F. E. Meyer, Secretary E. T. Jourdain, Pcter Berrens, Treasurer Theodore Suess and Worthy President Carl Meier was elected delegates to the state convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at Fort Atkinson on June 13-16 at the meeting of the Eagles Thursday eve-The alternates are Louis Kolashinkis, George Overby, Henry Oelf-ke, William Bauerfeind and William Holmes. Arrangements were complet ed for the dance to be given at Eagle hall Wednesday evening, April 18. Music will be furnished by the Badger Royal orchestra.

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

CITY TOURNAMENT Menasha-Five teams of the City bowling tournament occupied Menasha alleys Thursday evening. George Pierce Agency won first place with a total of 2846 pins; Wisconsin Tissue with 2744; McEwen's Kids fourth with 2734; and Andy's Hand; Gas Station fifth with 2521.

Andy's Handy Gas Station

Dornbrook 123 135 135

A. Borenz	137	111	97
Craig		125	
Kasel			153
R. Borenz	304	103	
Handicap	107	204	
		147	147
Total			544
Total Wis. Tissue I	S)á Title	825	846
R. Stilp	142	177	140
S. Tuchscherer	184		148
Greene	113	$\frac{91}{212}$	153
Rosenow			174
W. Stilp		213	159
	160	182	185
Handicap		104	104
Total	906	979	923
McFarlane	181	173	180
Voissem	118	125	180
Eddy	154		
Krause	124	159	183
Duerwachte		159	176
Wording	157	210	200
Handicap	82	82	82
Totals	816	908	1010
Geo. Pierce A_i	rency	7	
Kelly	159	209	156
Muntner	183	210	185
Geo. Pierce	187	107	224
C. Pierce	185	150	188
W. Pierce	169	198	204
Handicap	8	8	8
Totals		982	973
iotais . ,	891	20	
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Menasha-Owing to it being frozen solid, the government steel dredge was unable to remove the coffer dam Wed- program. nesday and Thursday immediately below Menasha lock until dynamite was used. The first boat to pass through the lock since it was repaired was the fishing launch Rose Belle, owned by Walter and August Bisping. It went up the government canal carly Friday morning. About 10 s'clock the launch Galatena, a state boat occupied by game wardens, passed through lock on its way down the river.

Menasha-Tickets for "Three Wise on sale at the entrance of the gym-passum on the night of the play.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha — Mrs. P. G. Gazecki entertained the Bridge club Wednesday evening at her home on First-st. The prizes were won by Mrs. Clarence Weinke, Mrs. Marie Rippl, and Mrs.

About 40 tables were in play at the Neenali—Ten bowling teams comnasium, the proceeds of which will be

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will celebrate their seventh anniversary at Eagle their seventh anniversary at Eagle and James Fritzen; Capterpiller—Whall Friday evening with a card party Campbell, captain, H. Dethloff, F. Mrs. Mayme Conley is chairman of the committee in charge.

The Elk ladies will resume their bridge parties next Wednesday after-100n at the Elks club.

The Second Ward Royal Neighbors club was entertained Thursday eve-ning at the home of Mrs. John Stomnel, 210 Second. Schafkopf was played and the honors were won by Mrs. Nellie Smith, Mrs. Gus Herman and Mrs. John Stommel.

Mrs. Charles Strong, Nicolet-blvd, vill entertain the Sunshine club of Menasha Women's Relief Thursday afternoon, April 19. Mem-

Menasha Women's Relief held meeting Thursday afternoon at S. A. Cook armory. Routine business was

Mrs. Gertrude Siehr was elected president of the Women's Benevolent society of St. Mary church at a special meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Esdepsky. Other officers elected were: vice president, Margaret Porath; ecording sec-retary, Kathryn Esdepsky; financial secretary, Theresa Orth; treasurer, Anna Fahrbach; trustees, Mrs. Young, Mary Esdepsky, Helen Jung; conductors, Barbara Degler, Frances Weinke; sentinels, Emma Power, I ry Schrage.

The Junior classf of Menasha his chool will give a dance at 8 o'clo Froday evening at the new Butte o Morts gymnasium. Felix's Vagabo Kings, managed by Frank Schnelle Jr., will furnish the music.

give a dance Tuesday evening, Apri 17. Music will be furnished by Felix's

BOATMEN READY FOR BUSY LAKE SEASON

Several New Boats Unde Construction Feature Comfort and Speed

Menasha-Fox River Boat compan is building a cabin express cruiser fo Percy Percell of Fond du Lac which will be launched about the middle May. It is 36 feet long, 9 feet 6 inche wide and equipped with a 60 horse power motor. Its speed will be from 12 to 15 miles an hour, and while will be used on Lake Winnebago it i being so constructed that it can used on the Great Lakes. It will be finished in mahogany and will have two berths, toilet, complete kitcher and radio connections.

The company also is building two new Vee step hydroplane racing mod el boats for Quinn Brothers of Neenah which will have a speed of approximately 40 miles an hour. They will be equipped with outboard motors. Ar order also has been placed with the company for a new type of boat which will possess all the leading features of those now in use together with several special features.

A dory owned by Olaf Jorgenson of Necnah, built in Buffalo and used on Lake Winnebago for more than 40 years, is attracting a great deal of attention at the plant. It is so constructed that it will weather any kind of a storm and its lines are being used a new motor driven boat which is well under way.

GIVE FAREWELL PARTY FOR THE REV. HUMMEL

Menasha - The grade and high chool pupils of St. Mary school gave the Rev. John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary church, a farewell entertainment Thursday evening in the school ple between the auditorium prior to his departure Sunday night or Monday morning for Germany to visit his old home. There was a large attendance and the proof each grade and also the high school pupils contributed some fea-LOOSEN COFFERDAM ture. Music was furnished by the high school band, glee club and orchestra. The Rev. Hummel gave a brief talk at the conclusion of the

MENASHA REPORTS 575 REGISTERED VOTERS

Menasha - Five hundred and seventy-five voters were registered at he polls on election day, according to City Clerk John Jedwabny, Jr. In the First ward there were 75; Second ward, 200; Third ward, 104; Fourth ward, 85: nad Fifth ward, 111. The total number of registered voters who did not vote was 305. The official cuont showed a total vote of 2516. The First ward vote had 455; Second ward, 633 Third, 425; Fourth, 441; cial. Fifth 562. Voters previously registered totaled 2246.

FIRST COMMUNION Menasha-First communion will be held at St. Mary church at 7:30 Sun-day morning. The class will consist

10 LEGION BOWLING TEAMS IN TOURNEY

Green Bay Saturday

the Butte des Morts school building companied by the Eagle drum corps, Thursday evening in the new gym- will leave at 5 o'clock Saturday eveapplied on the new Victrola recently take part in the annual Legion tour-er here. Lambert, captain, A. Cummings, W Leary, R. Elyard and O. Ziebell; Sod Busters-A. Henning, captain, Joseph Muench, Harry Peck, L. H. Bleeker Stannelle, C. Walker and D. Wilms Cooties — H. Sherman, captain, E. Johnson, O. Blank, E. Schulz and L. Larsen; Comets—F. J. Schneller, cap-tain, A. Jones, L. Stilp, B. O. Bell and Belvin Kurtz; K. P.'s.-J. Meyer, captain, Emmett Wood, E. Jape, A. Pe terson and V. Hansen; Whiz Bangs-G. McElroy, captain, J. Kuether, R Bart, O. Blank and E. Kern: Latrine Squad-D. Wilms, captain, L. Seidel, H. Johnson, E. Merkley and A Asmus; Tin Tankers—E. Schultz, captain, O. Sell, O. Kuehl, H. Wieckert and A. Bryholdt.

NEENAH **BOWLING**

TWIN CITY BOWLING Neenah-Twin City Ladies Bowling eague occupied the Neenah alleys Wednesday night with its weekly

Tri-City Nash team won two games rom Koch Glasses, Lucky Strikes von the odd game from Leffingwell Drugs and Valley Inn Buicks won two games from Kelly Tires.

Miss Blenker rolled high game with a 232 count and Mrs. Muntner rolled high series with 590. Standings:

32 .619

Koch Glasses	52	32	.619
Tri-Ciay Nash	47	37	.560
Kelly Tires	42	42	.500
		46	.452
Valley Inn Buicks	38	46	.452
	35	49	.417
Leffingwells		~	. }
Juve 1	71	162	148
Larsen 1	54	154	154
V. Foth 1	68	146	194
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- 1	Retzlaff	204	146
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r	Hanson	148	132
1	Muntner	201	186
-	Cyrtmus 164	178	206
- [Beisenstein 184	187	172
- 1	Bell 191	161	157
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ا و	Pierce	194	152	
1	Borenz	156	156	
ć	Dieckoff	173	141	
	Christofferson	120	157	
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r Ì	Totals	787	768	

EXPECT 175 LEAGUERS AT OSHKOSH MEETING

attend a rally of Fox River valley Minn.; and two sisters, Mrs. J. W zone leagues. The sessions will con- Oliver, Milwaukee, and Mrs. L. R. tinue throughout the afternoon and evening with supper served at 5 where funeral services will be held at o'clock. Walther leagues of Trinity 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Lutheran and Bethlehem churches Konrad chapel. Services will be conwill be the hosts to an expected at ducted by the Rev. William Oelrich, tendance of more than 175 young peo- pastor of First Reformed church. ages of 14 and 17 years. Prof. H. Schaars of Milwaukee, district junior secretary, will be the speaker at the afternoon sessions. Karl J. Buchhop, Oshkosh, will pre gram was well rendered. The pupils side at the business sessions. An illustrated lecture will be given in the asha Odd Fellow candidates Monday evening, followed by games.

APPLETON MAN FINED; HAD 4 IN FRONT SEAT asha.

Menasha-J, P. Stattery of Appletor was arrested on Raeme-st Thursday for driving his car with four persons in the driver's seat. He appeared be-fore Justice Budney Friday and was fined \$5 and costs.

DEMOLAYS HOLD JOINT MEETING AT OSHKOSH

Menasha - The new officers of Vinnebago Chapter, DeMolay, will go to Oshkosh Friday night to parties pate in a joint installation with the Oshkosh DeMolays. The ceremony will be followed by a dance and so-

TEAR DOWN BUILDING Menasha-Valley Inn Buick comcany is tearing down the residence in front of their garage on Main-st formerly occupied by Mrs Mayme Conley and will replace it with a filling station.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - A daughter was born Eagle Drum Corps Will Ac- Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beach, 611 Higgins-ave. company War Veterans to Walter Bearshaw is home from the

Great Lakes Naval training station on a short furlough. Kuneth Gibson, who is in the Neenali-Ten bowling teams com- coast guard at Two Rivers, is spend-

ing a few days with relatives here.

Lee Rather has returned to his duties at the University of Wisconsin ning for Green Bay where they will atter spending a week with his moth-

her studies at Johet, Ill., after spend- port at the south end of the city.

son left Thursday for Kansas where they will spend two months with relatives. Miss Helen Munch returned to As-

ing her Easter vacation at her home 115 W. Wisconsin ave. A daughter was born Thursday at Theda Clark hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colle, Richmond-st, Appleton. H. H. Hildebrand of Chicago, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sturm, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. George Golding, Kenosha, are spending a few days with

sisi college, Joliet, 11i. after spend-

relatives here. Neenah- Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Hendrickson, teachers at Green Bay, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, E.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinwald of Beloit, are visiting twin city relatives. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lawson and daughter spent Thursday evening with relatives at Ripon.

Arthur and Clarence Arnemann and E. E. Lambert were at Berlin Thursday evening and attended the annual inspection of the Commandary. Edward Bukowski is at Theda Clark

nospital for treatment. Charles Bright of Appleton, is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hos-

W. E. McCanna of Appleton, spent Friday visiting at Neenah.

FRIDAY NIGHT MATCHES END BOWLING SEASON

Neenah - KimberlyClark bowling league teams which have rolled match es once a week for the last 28 weeks, will close their season Friday evening at the Neenah alleys. The schedule has Kimlark Lugs No. 1 vs Cellucotton and Kotex vs Kleenex teams matched on the early shift and Accounting department vs Engineers and Neenah Mill vs Kimlark Rugs No. 2 on the late shift.

COUNCILMEN INSPECT **PAVING MATERIALS**

Neenah-Council committees visited Appleton and Oshkoch Thursday to inspect several pieces of asphal pavement. The council is to be petitioned to change its action on designing cement for the S. Commercial-s and Winneconne-ave pavement, to an asphalt patent material and the committees wished to see what it was like and how long it had stood up in oth-

William Rasmussen, member of the Rasmussen and Sons company of Oshkosh, whose bid on the asphalt was the lowest submitted to the council, was in the city Thursday conferring with aldermen and property own

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MAX RAHR

Neenah -Max Rahr, 49, employed by the Soo line as an engineer, died at 6 o'clock Thursday morning following a stroke of heart trouble at his rooming place on Sherry-st. Mr. Rahr had been in poor health for some time and but lately resumed his duties on the railorad. He made his last run Wednesday and was about town until evening, when he was found dead in his bed. He had been a resident here for several years but removed to Oshkosh a year ago, his widow keeping up the home there while the husband was on his runs between Necnali and northern points. Survivors are the widow and one son, Orten Rahr, who Neenah-Trinity Lutheran Walther Kansas City, Mo., and two brothers, is attending an aviation school at league will go to Oshkosh Sunday and Otto, Westfield; Olden Rahr, Pipestone, Roberts, California.

The body was taken to Oshkosh Masonic ritualistic rites also will be

GIVE DEGREE AT APPLETON Neenah-Third degree will be con-ferred on a class of Neenah and Menevening at Appleton, the work to be conducted by the lodge of that city, On Wednesday evening the second de gree work will be conducted at Men-

Peppier Popcorn Manhatian, Kas .- There is to be more pop in popcorn. Dr. A. M. Brunsen of Kansas State Agricultureal college has developed a variety with a popping expansion of 30 volumes—a

nost twice that of ordinary popcorn.

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START ORGANIZATION OF NEENAH AIR CLUB

Chances for Air Mail Slip as Port Is Taken Over for Private Enterprise

Neenah—A meeting of people inter-sted in the forming of an air club, he preliminary steps for which were aken a few weeks ago, is to be called for early next week when officers will elected and steps taken to take Miss Helen Mucnch has returned to up the lease of the Neenah-Menasha By taking up the port by the club, the city will then lose its chance of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schroeder and a public port as it will then pass into rivate hands. Neenah's chances for mail service by air have shrunk as there was no interest shown among he people when the question was brought before them. Air mail sta- cial will follow the work. tions are to be established in these parts and Neenah was in line for a station, but no one, other than the owners of the port, took interest enough to push the project to a real-

ity.

The club, which is being formed among young people interested in flying, will purchase one or possibly two planes for teaching students to fly and with one or two planes used for hire will keep the port going during summer. One manufacturing plant is talking of purchasing a plane for use between its several plants in isconsin, Michigan and Illinois, but whether or not the Neenah port will be used is not known.

WORKHOUSE PRISONER MAKES HIS ESCAPE

Neenah-Henry Weinfurter, arrested here April 7 on a charge of vagrancy and sentenced by Justice Jensen to serve 30 days at Winnebago-co workhouse, escaped Thursday and is still at large. The sheriff's department is aiding Eugene Miller, superintendent of the workhouse, in an attempt to race the missing man. Weinfurter has a brother, John Weinfurter, serving time at Winnebago-co jail for non-

HIGH SCHOOL PAPER REVIEWS CAGE SEASON

Neenah — The Cub, high school paper, came out Friday as an athletic imber, following the completion of he basket ball season and the opening of the spring and summer athletic activities. A review of the basketball team's victories both in conference, district and state tournaments, accompanied by a picture of the team. Among the coming activitles, the Cub cites indoor baseball as game to be added to the high school credit list for points toward individual awards made each year by the American Legion.

Louis IX was generally known as

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah — Bergstrom Paper com-pany department heads held their monthly dniner and meeting at 6:30 Thursday evening at the Sign of the Fox. Discussions of safety work jects for the benefit of the men and women were engaged in by the men

ed this week following the Lenten season layoff. Music will be furnish ed by the Aerial orchestra. The Sunday skat tournament will be resumed Sunday afternoon at the club Trinity Lutheran church Berea Bible class will meet Friday evening at

young people who were confirmed on Palm Sunday, into the society. A so-Winnebago Chapter DeMolay officers elected last week, will be installed Friday evening with the Oshkosh officers at the Oshkosh Masonic

temple. Officers and the delegation of social and dance is to follow the work. Miss Arline Bauer, former music eacher here, and Dr. Homer Tullock llay, were married at noon. March

Iarshall, Mich., according to announcements received here Thursday Everything is in readiness for the

second community dancing party given by Neenah citizens and sponsored by the Alumni association Friday evening at Roosevelt school gymnas ium. The party is given for all young people employed in the city whose omes are elsewhere. The big hall has been handsomely decorated for the occasion. Music will be furnished by Gib

Mrs. Roy Haase was elected president of the St. Paul English Lutheran church Ladies' aid society, at the monthly meeting held Wednesday af-Clark was elected vice-president; Mrs. E. Goldner, secretary and Mrs. August Gruenwald, treasurer.

Menasha Odd Fellows will give a party Saturday evening at the EA: ties. hall in Menasha. Members, Rebekahs and friends in the two cities and sur rounding lodges have been invited. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woeckner

were surprised Thursday evening by gram is being prepared by Mr. Owen a group of young people who called each of his pupils to take some part at their home on Winnebago-st to in the entertainment whether in solo spend the evening. The time was work or in groups. spent in playing cards. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. Germer of Oshkosh.

chief of Pythian Sisters, was a guest Henry Haase, Sherry-st.

FLOCK OF PHEASANTS

Northern Part of County by Two Organizations

Neenah - Orders were sent Friday

The Saturday night dances by the norning from the Neenah Sportsman Eagles at the aerie hall will be resumclub officials for a shipment of 10week old pheasant chicks to be delivered in July, and loosed in the start a new kind of sport for the hunter. Outagamie-co. fish and game club have taken similar action and will the parish half to initiate the 19 loose near the same location with the mating of the two flocks in view. The first shipment will be turned over to some one caquainted with the habits of the bird, who will start to raise the flock. The birds will be of the English Ring Neck variety.

Arrangements were made at an exemembers expecting to attend the cutive meeting Thursday evening for work, will leave at 6:30 by autos. A the next meeting of the club to be held in May when it is expected the membership will be increased to 300 The present membership is 150. The May meeting will close with a card party and lunch at which prizes of at Trinity Episcopal church at fishing and hunting equipment will be given.

Dr. and Mrs. Clay will reside at contracted for to be planted by the Tacoma, Wash., where the former is head of the pediatric department of bago. The shipments will arrive after the club in the north end of Lake Winnebago. Pike and perch Spawn have been contracted for to be planted by the club in the north end of Lake Winnethe highwater situation is over and the dams closed. A crew of men also will be engaged to work below the dams to get all fish out and replaced in the water above the dams before they get into the poisoned waters below the mills and factories.

HOLD FINAL DRILLS

Neenah - Military companies here are holding their last drills this week before the annual inspection next veek. Inspection will be conducted by Capt. Faythe of the regular army.

Thursday evening at the meeting of the local lodge at Knights of Pythias ternoon at the church. Mrs. Hugh hall on Church-st. Mrs. Anderson is on her annual tour of inspection, leaving Neenah for Oshkosh where she will inspect that chapter in the evening. A lunch was served after which the evening was spent in social activi-

> Piano pupils of Emlyn Owen will give their annual recital at 8 o'clock on the evening of April 29, at Im-The promanuel Lutheran church.

Willis Haase, captain of the 1927-28 high school basketball team, will entertain the team, coach and managers at a dinner Monday evening at the Mrs. Anderson of Ashland, grand home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

SPORTSMEN PURCHASE POLICE ENFORCING **PARKING ORDINANCE**

Chicks Will Be Loosed in Warning Signs Being Posted at Neenah and Arrests to **Follow Violations**

Neenah-People parking their cars on the Commercial-st bridges over the Fox river and canais, are to be arrested and made to pay a fine, according to announcement Friday by the neighboring woods in an effort to police department. An ordinance was passed several months ago prohibiting parking of cars on the new bridges, but no action was taken or arrests turn a flock loose close to the county made pending the arrival of signs of warning which are now being placed n conspicuous places.

A similar ordinance was passed at the same time, prohibiting the use of Commercial st from the north city limits to Washington-ave on the south, and Wisconsin-ave between Walnut and Main-sts, as a parking place for more than two hours at a time. This new law has not been enforced up to the present time owing to the non-arrival of warning signs which are to be placed at convenient

The city has established a free parking place just off N. Commercialit behind the Neenah theatre, where more than 100 cars can be parked, but people have been lax in taking adantage of the city's generosity. At night the place is lighted and is convenient to get to.

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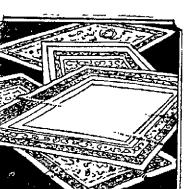
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SELL DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY TICKETS MONDAY

Fools," the high school dramatic production to be given next Tuesday evening at the Butte des Morts gymnasium, will be on sale at Schultz's drugstore and Sonnenberg's drugstore on Monday, April 16. They will also be of about 70 members.

NEED MANY CHANGES TO KEEP PACE WITH AMERICAN EDUCATION

School Rooms Are Different Than They Were and New Subjects Are Taught

In education, engineering and thought have kept pace with the characteristic up-to-dateness of America according to information received at the office of the superintendent of schools from the Better Schools League.

The new education has brought the Junior school organization, the Plateon school, the individual instruction projects, the pre-vocational, and manual arts schools.

It has likewise shown itself in concern for health, resulting in motivated play activities, medical inspection, dental clinics, open-air schools, investigations and adjustments for heating and ventilating schools, the determination of proper seatings and proper room arrangements in consideration of light and other health influences. Art has gained a new place in the

well-organized curriculum and is evidence of the concern of education for cultural subjects. This subject has been made more practical in that it affords an opportunity for creative expression and places the pupil in greater harmony with objectives and environment. The same is true of music and sim-

flar subjects. It has emphasized the Murray, clerk of the town, has in day April 15. laboratory method of instruction and the important place of our sciences in the scheme of education. To this entire program has been added a wealth of material for motivating the basic

These conditions reflected in a happy child life, a new community at-mosphere and a wholesome public interest and participation in all matters educational, represent an evolving school system that reaches for its fullest expression in the "1928 Model

WHICH CAME FIRST **WIRES OR RAILROAD?**

Secretary of State Highway Commission Digs Up Old Law on Matter

Madison-(A)-The telegraph may have beat the railroad into Wisconsin. The state highway commission which concerns itself under the law with the placement of electric, telephone and telegraph lines along the highways of the state, has found this truth in an old statute book.

Secretary C. R. Weymouth has found that at the time Wisconsin was admitted as a state in 1848 there was not a railroad operating in Wisconsin. "But the telegraph had already been Unvented and was proving a practical device for transmitting messages," he said. "The only feasible and economical way to make use of this invenfion at that time was to place wires along the public highways." Mr. Weymouth has also found that

the first territorial assembly adopted a law which was tantamount to refusling telegraph companies permission to erect lines, although this was not the sense of the law. It simply provided that "persons might erect and maintain electric lines for telegraphing befoads and across any of the waters or bridges within the territory or state which it was expected would be cre-

This right was limited, however, by a provision that such use was not to discommode the public in the use of the highways and bridges, or endanger or seriously interrupt the navigation of any of the waters which might be crossed.

In 1851 the legislature of the newly created state authorized the incorpor ation of telegraph companies.

RETAILERS OF VALLEY TO DISCUSS CLOSING

Meeting at Oshkosh Next Week Expected to Result in Final Decision

The question of whether Fox River valley stores will close Saturday nights and remain open on Fridays instead will be decided on next Tuesday night at a meeting at Oshkosh at which time representatives of merchants in Green Bay, Appleton, Menasha, Necnah, and Fond du Lac will be present.

Members of the retail division of the local chamber of commerce who have been delegated to attend are John Neller, W. W. Frank, Carl G. Seeger, Earl Wichman, George Dame, William Fish, Henry Marx, George Nixon, W. O. Thiede, Charles Hopfensperger and A. J. Genies-

Other members of the chamber are invited to attend and those intending to do should notify the chamber secretary not later than Saturday,

URGES EARLY MAILING OF MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

The need for early mailing of greeting cards intended for Mother's day, Sunday May 14, is pointed out in a bulletin from the Federal Postal department received Wednesday by F. F. Wettengel, acting postmaster here, The department points out that the volume of mail incident to Mother's day will undoubtedly be greater this year than last and therefore there is a need for early malling. The senti-ment and value attached to greeting cards is lessened considerably if they are delivered late, the postal depart-

As ordinary mail is not delivered on Sunday, those desiring to have their mail delivered on that day are advised to use special delivery which insures deliver, either ate Saturday night or Sunday morning.

Dance at Nichols, Fri,

THE FOUR FLUSHER



GEORGE LEWIS AND MARION NIXON WILL PLAY IN THE FOUR FLUSHER THE MOVIE WHICH WILL BE SHOWN AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

QUESTION LEGALITY OF

Legality of the town of Deer Creek were legal. caucus at which Anthony McClone and August Lipke were nomineted for chairman by four votes, town chairman apparently is questioned by some of the town officers who have asked an opinion from John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney. Charles

formed the district attorney that he was told the caucus was held after DEER CREEK CAUCUS the time specified by law and he wants to know if the nominations

In the election which followed the caucus Lipke defeated McClone for had been chairman of the town for

Card Party at Mackville Sun-

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STATE TAKES HAND IN PAVING PROJECT FOR WISCONSIN-AVE

State Health Department En- yet they apparently are going ahead gineer Wants Sewer Laid in without providing for a storm sewer Proper Manner

The city of Appleton bumped into mother obstacle on the E. Wisconinquire about the arrangements for ewer operation.

Whether the city will have to wait t least a year clapses so that the Little Chute.

ground will settle sufficiently, or whether the city engineer and the health department can settle the matter with a recommendation that the sewer be built a block north or south of Wisconsin-ave remains to be seen.

Mr. Muegge told city officials they now are being froubled with backup of sewer waters in the Fifth ward, with another large paving project on the street.

smarve pavement when the state health teed inner tube for 79c. Gamble constructed by the Wisconsin Valley department sent O. J. Muegge, a de- Auto Supply Co., 229 W. Col- Electric company from Green Bay to lege Ave.

Free Lunch every Sat. Night until a large storm sewer is laid and at Jim Sheahan's, Watry's Hall,

CONDEMN FARM LAND FOR NEW POWER LINE

Commissioners Appraise Land Where Objects Have Been Raised

Between 30 and 35 farmers attendon which you can get a guaran- hand on which a power line is to be nann Thursday. The farmers own Stevens Point. The farmers have re-chamber of commetce is the K-Q fused to sell and the condemnation electric company, 531 W. College-ave, proceedings were started to gain the of which H. M. Northrup is manageeight-of-way for the power line. Three commissioners were one omi-

ed by Judge Hememan to appraise

the land and hold local hearings to determine what objections farmers have to selling the property. The ommesioners are A. W. Laubs, town of Grand Chute, M ke Mack, Smooton. and Bernan Wakert, Appleton, The sound stoners are to take their outlisbefore Judge Henemann Saturday.

The same commissioners have charge of the approximate of property, owned by 18 other farmers, Condemnations proceedings against the first group was started several weeks ago Last day Saturday, April 14 court before Judge Fred V. Hemetowns of Chester Several weeks ago towns of Onesta, Sevinour, Deer Creek Coero and Maine

NEW CHAMBER MEMBER The latest member of the The company recently located her and is a bumch of a wholesale else p. house of Milwaukee.

Lawrence Hammer spent the end with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Loss, l-young, 1996 W. Lorrainest, Mr. Hammer is employed at the Bartman

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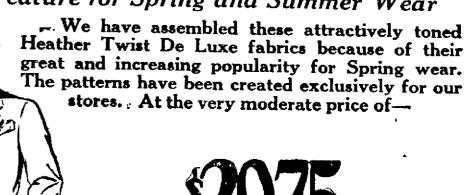
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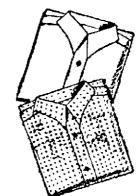
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ABILITY SOLVES THE PROBLEM

Ambassador Morrow has already justified his appointment as-the official representative of this government to the government of Mexico. He has ended a controversy that has existed between the two governments for some eleven years, one that seemed impossible to settle, often declared to be the "insoluble issue."

It was on the 1st of May 1917 that Mexico adopted one of its numerous constitutions. This one contained a provision, the purpose of which was to take away from Americans their property in Mexico, property for which they had paid and to which they were entitled under the laws of any civilized nation. The subtle means employed was a constitutional declaration that, whereas the surface of the ground belonged to whomsoever might be the owner, everything under the ground, the sub-soil so-called, belonged to the government. The Americans interested in various mining projects as well as oil wells, through the government of the United States, made protest. When Carranza was overthrown and Huerta became by the power of might, president, this government refused to recognize him without sufficient guarantee for the protection of American rights. Through the rule of President Obregon and despite the efforts of Secretary of State Hughes the parties were unable to arrive at any adjustment of the conflicting claims, although at one time, seemingly, the Harding administration made an agreement with Mexico that was thought to be satisfactory but that failed. Our government may or may not be interested in the purposes that actuate another government such as Mexico but it would be a spineless nation indeed that would permit another nation to invite an investment from its citizens, turn over property to them, receive their money and turn around the next day and strip them of what it had given them.

Mexico has receded from its former position. It has confirmed all legal titles as they existed before 1917. It has reserved to itself the title to minerals under lands where no attempt has been made to mine them. The result is illuminating of two things, the advantage that accrues to a nation that selects talent to represent it in difficult positions; and the advantage also that accrues to a nation that is not belligerent when its right or the rights of its citizens are violated but is intent upon pursuing a policy of patience, satisfied that its opinions will eventually be recognized as just.

The result of course is to improve the relations between the United States and Mexico and to inspire confidence here that the Mexican government is inclined to meet controverted questions that arise in something approaching a fair manner.

APPLIES GOLDEN RULE

Down in Naylor, Ga., a bank was closed by order of the state banking department. The circumstances of the bank's difficulties are not contained in the account. It is of little moment. What is of moment is that the president of the defunct bank, although not legally liable, because of a feeling of moral responsibility, out of his private resources redeemed all outstanding shares of capital stock of the institution so that the shareholders would suffer no loss and deposited with the banking department sufficient funds

to cover the accounts of all depositors. This literal application of the Golden Rule is worthy of notice and comment. Only too infrequently are the principles of this rule applied, and even less frequently does the report of it come to our ears. Especially is this true in industry and finance. Not that industry and finance is dishonest. Not at all. But it holds to the letter of the law; it holds itself

absolved by the cold rule of legal liability. But the report from Georgia says that this bank president was not legally liable, yet, without pressure, and of his own accord, he has personally met the obligations of an institution of which he was a

part. Whether or not he was in any degree responsible for the failure of the bank, and it is not reported that he was, it does not seem fair that he alone should assume the responsibility. And of course, strictly speaking, it isn't. But there is a thrill in the thought that there are men employed in the pursuits of this material world who, even in the absence of legal liability, recognize a moral responsibility, even to the extent of sacrificing many thousands of their own personal fortunes.

WORK FOR THE LEGION

Speaking before the Monroe, Wisconsin Post of the American Legion, -Rev. Joseph Lonergan, of Rockford, Illinois, advised the entry of the Legion into politics "to save the nation from politicians." The speaker said the Legion had been standing idly by "while payrollers and graft concessions under the slogan of 'America first' are marching to destroy decency and honesty in government,"

Despite our agreement with the necessity of doing something to put politics on a higher plane, the principal part of which would be to retire the sort of politicians who hang around the public's neck like the Old Man of the Sea, the reverend gentleman is quite mistaken in his advice.

The American Legion is a great organization consisting of some millions of men tied together by bonds, next to blood relationship, the strongest on earth. But organizations as such, whether of the high order of the Legion or the low order of the Klan or any intermediate order, have no proper place in our political life. By entering into politics they but destroy themselves.

The theory of all good government, and the practice as well, is that all people participate in that government and use some degree of intelligence and at least an ordinary amount of fairness in acting upon public questions. When the mass of the people fail to act intelligently it is they themselves who pay for the errors of their way. And on the other hand when they approach public questions in a fair and intelligent manner as they might settle a dispute between contesting neighbors they invariably get good government and its manifold blessings.

"We can only defend ourselves from within the nation by being active in government and that means being active in politics," said the speaker. To this all must subscribe heartily but being active in politics is a question for each individual to act upon and not a mass question to be acted upon by organizations.

There is no royal road to success in government. There is no panacea for human ills. The keeping of good government is the result of constant toil, or, as Jefferson said concerning liberty, a matter of "eternal vigilance." When thirty per cent of the people go to the polls and seventy per cent go fishing and of the thirty who go to the polls more than half are tickled to death; at a campaign of abuse and misstatement and vilification, we get men like Small for governor in Illinois and many others in the different states who afterwards grace our peniten-

The Legion is probably the outstanding organization of America today because it resolutely refuses to enter politics as an organization. The moment it begins to take sides in purely political controversies it will begin to lose the great moral strength which now radiates from it. That the Legion might undertake the work of helping to push and drive people into participating in their government is quite another thing and well within its natural sphere.

COLLEGE MEN'S PAY

Dr. John A. Tigert, director of the Federal Bureau of Education, reveals the fact that a college education has a direct effect on the pay envelope.

College graduates, he shows, average salaries between \$1400 and \$5000 yearly. For high school graduates the average runs between \$850 and \$2400. For men with only grade school education, the average is \$600 to \$1500.

Dr. Tigert didn't mention it, but a college education gives a man one more advantage. A ntan with a trained mind, broadened by contact with many phases of culture, can enjoy his life more. Not only can he make more money; he can be happier while he is making it.

A vessel having one mast, fore-and aft rigged, i

Winston Churchill is the name of both a British statesman and an American novelist.

Considering Australia as a continent reenland the largest island in the world.

shing steel knives. Plants are killed by frost because it friezes the

A large-sized cork is better than a cloth for pol-

water in the living cells, causing them to burst and die.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all eigned letters per taining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WE CAN'T EVEN TELL THE TRUTH TO THE WELL Time and again it has happened in one town and

another that a mistaken policy of supressing the truth about a small outbreak of communicable disease has brought the blight of a real epidemic to the shortsighted community. A visitation of plague in California, typhoid fever in Montral, and smallpox in innumerable places, might be cited as instances. Dr. Richard Slee, a district health officer in New York state, gives a very clear impression of the way this foolish old policy works. The old fash-ioned health officer tells the reporter, "No, not a thing of interest; only one case of communicable disease reported. Johnny Brown has diphtherm. It is our first case in nearly two years. Nothing alarming about it-it's not an epidemic, only one ease. Please don't mention it in your paper. There is no use to worry the parents-it's only one case. We'll keep it quiet and perhaps we won't have another. And we don't want it spread abroad that we have diphtheria in town. It's bad for business-it may keep the children away from the movies, stores and gatherings. Parents are so panicky-don't say a word about it. Of course if we get a whole lot of

got diphtheria-first one in two years-haven't the faintest idea how he got it." Then comes the up to date health officer, confronting the same situation:

cases, then you can publish it—as we might have

to close the schools and movies. But no use alarm-

ing everybody just yet. Can't imagine how this kid

Yes! Here's some real news. Little Sarah Smith has diphtheria, poor kid-never had T. A. (toxin antitoxin immunization). Our first case of diphtheria in nearly two years. Hope you will see that it gets good front page display. You see, it is pretty important, for it is the first reported case of a communicable disease, and that is of great importance to the community at large. It always means an undiscovered or unreported case of the same disease, or a virulent "carrier" about, and this is the reason it is so serious or even at times alarming. Get this straight—we're not worried about this reported case-we can treat it and by proper isolation prevent it from doing any harm. The thing we're worried about is the undiscovered or unre-ported case or the "carrier," that constitutes a menace until discovered or removed. A very mild case may transmit a virulent form of the disease to another person . . . Now don't fail to give this case as much publicity as possible. Parents who care for their children will bless you for the prompt warning. They will be on the watch and proper precautions, and the wise parents will have their children protected 1 ith T. A."

There is something to think about. It might be a good thing for a few, Chamber of Commerce and ousiness men's associations to discuss calmly when there is no "scare" on. Business men are not so that I felt it was competent but unindumb that they cannot see where their best interest

To a proposal to pay a certain health officer a fair salary a supervisor exclaimed. "Why, that felme. It is well written, as everything is low isn't earning what we're paying him now-he hasn't put up a quarantine notice in six months. The health officer had done such exceptional work that no diphtheria had occurred in the community, and only pure milk was being sold in the communily. But nobody knew that,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Cinematic Coma

What is the cause of falling asleep at the movies? get enough sleep at night, I am sure, but half way through a moving picture I am likely to fall asleep and my friends have to wake me when they are ready to leave. (Miss P. H.)

Answer-The foul air that prevails in most movie 'palaces" is probably responsible for the drowsiness, Even in movie houses where the wonderful and infallible air conditioning equipment is features on the screen, foul air is rarely missing.
"Doctor" Just a Joke

I understand that some doctors are advising pa-(Mrs. J. L.)

Answer-Yes, a dentist or a near doctor of one kind or another may propagate such stuff but you will not find any real physician doing so. Aluminum ware has proved an excellent thing for cooking, and so far as hygiene is concerned, no other ware has or more other novels. I get the feeling any advantage over it.

How to Heat For a dwelling, which is the best system of heating, hot air, steam or hot water, coal or wood stove?

Ansfer-Merely from the hygienic point of view it is immaterial. An open fire, of course with proper fine, is probably the most healthful form of heating. With any method, the important point is to provide fairly adequate humidity, and this requires the evaporation of 30 or 40 gallons of water daily in a dwelling of eight rooms when the air is heated to 68 degrees, or a much larger quantity of water if you heat the air to 70 or above,

Book for Home Nurse Speaking of books for nurses, I believe it is better for the prospective nurse not to begin the study of nursing until she enters the training class. She may well devote her preparatory study to such smatterings of human physiology and hygiene as the farcical public school course provides, and if she goes through high school she should soak in as much science, Latin and English as possible,

For the housewife or mother who desires to be come more proficient and useful as a practical nurse, the best book I can suggest is "Simplified Nursing," by Florence Dakin, R. N., published by J B. Lippincott company, Phladelphia, \$3: (Copyright John F. Dille company)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, April 17, 1903 Billy Sunday the old base ball star had been or

ained pastor of the Jefferson Park Presbyterian church, Chicago.

Appleton had 31 lawyers at that time and Outa camie county had 39 members of the bar. Those who were to take part in the play, Niobe. to be presented by a cast of local characters under the direction of Miss McGillan at Columbia hall were Charles Winninger, Robert McGillan, W. E. O'Keefe, John Burke, Joseph Plank, Evelyn Peerenboom, Madge Keefe, Nan Peerenboom, May Dris-

roll, Elizabeth Kelly, Genevieve Carroll. The Freshman class of Lawrence university numbered 109 students that year and the attendance was larger than that of any other college in the state with the exception of the state university,

TEN YEARS AGO

Friday, April 12, \$918 Twenty-eight German airplanes were downed by may wrought to the health of stu- sets in, thereby reducing nervous the French during March, eight of them at night, four persons were dead and twenty-one injured. mostly children as the result of a shell striking a sion.

day nursery at Paris during the long range bombardment of the city the previous day. ardment of the city the previous day.

David Newberry, principal of the First ward athletes of 3.72, for Yale athletes 4.23, tions. Certain movements such as school for the past 13 year resigned the previous day to accept a position as principal of the high school at Stevens Point.

school was awarded first place in the annual declamatory contest of the Third and Fifth ward school at the Fifth ward school the previous evening. His declamation was entitled Penrod and the

Robert Thompson representing the Fifth ward

A marriage been class granted that day to A thm W. B. Peters and Flurence Huebner of No

AW, SHUCKS! WHO'S AFRAID?



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

CMOPETENT BUT UNINSPIRED | tent and it is hardly possible to take When my opinion was asked of exception to the underlying ideas of Hugh Walpole's new novel, "Winters- the story. It is thoroughly rightmoon," I said on the spur of the mo- minded. That kind of thing could be ment, without much consideration,

Thinking it over, that continues to be the impression the book made on that Hugh Walpole publishes, but the world would not have lost a great deal if it had not been written at all. It is in a class with a considerable number of English flovels published the past few years -- of considerable technical excellence but without that bite and sting of either language or ideas that make of a book a new ex perience.

There are books that in a technical way are poorly done but that have in them that mysterious something called life which makes them intellectual landmarks. They are books that have fairly tortured their author until they get written, the

"Wintersmoon" is not all like that, it seems to me, although I may of course be mistaken. It is one more novel by Hugh Walpole, a writer who has drained his mind in some twenty that he has had no now experience no new revelation, that nothing happened to him which forced him to write a new book. It looks to me as if he merely wrote a new book bo cause writing books is his profession. because any book he writes will have a fairly good sale, and because he has to keep busy at something.

I have during the past year read several books by persons who did not have one tenth of Hugh Walpole's technical equipment but who had something to say that welled out of them as a song does from a bird' throat.

"Wintersmoon" is the story of ar English girl who married without love to help her sister. The man doesn't love either; the whole thing purely a bargain, She becomes the mistress of "Wintersmoon," the man's English estate and the story consists of her life there, the birth of love for than wood such as jute, hemp, and her husband, the birth and death of manila fibers may sometimes her son, the trugic story of her sis- found; also the cheaper grades er's marriage, and the steries of the colored cotton rags may be used as lives of various people who touch the raw material. A very large part of aves of these two.

"Wintersmoon," the English estate ufacture of paper board consists of -symbolical of the old established waste papers as collected and market-English life that has made the his- ed in all of the good sized cities in the ory of England - is held up before country. the reader as something valuable and precious, something that England clouds visible to the naked eye? L. F. umot afford to destroy. It is conrasted with the newer order that is the distance at which storm clouds hanging England and the world. It are visible to the naked eye varies and stability and integrity.

expected from Hugh Walpole. He is always right-minded and sane and reasonable. All of which is to his credit as a citizen and a man. Doubtless he would be a person very much worth knowing and associating with cultivated, pleasant, civilized. But uninspired. At least in this

ook. There was a time earlier in his areer when Hugh Walpole seemed to me to write because his inner exbecause it is a job. He does it with increasing excellence technically but with a slackening of that zest distinguishes the living novel the merely perfunctory one.

I remember that early in Walpole's career Charles Hanson Towns described him as "this young man, who is the hope of English litbooks that no one clse in the world's agant at the time. I felt the same way millions could have written, that would leave gaps like an extracted tooth if their authors did not write growing in technical excellence but white man in Hawaii is seen to the country of the country o running out of something vital to say. Some of those writers ought to de-clare a "novel holiday" to give them time to grow ideas.

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director Washington D. C. The bureau docs not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. Can any material other than be used to make paper boxes?

A. A. B. A. Certain fibrous materials other the raw material going into the man-

Q. At what distance are storm A. The Weather Bureau says that represented as building character greatly with one's position and the kind of clouds. If a person is in an All of which, as I said, is compe- open flat country and the clouds are

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

SUPERVISED ATHLETICS DO NOT HARM STUDENTS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The best available scientific evidents by participation in athletic strain and promoting sports when under suitable supervi- which bring about normal sleep.

Another study made in 1926 gave ular exercise is the training of the and for all students of 3.76. Oarsmen breathing, swallowing crying and at Harvard University averaged five kicking begin practically with birth.

In his consideration to the physiology of training, doctors point out

the chest and in the abdomen and thereby stimulates the activity of the

Through exercise the heart increases in power, enlarging somewhat to meet the increased demands made upon it. Increased activity also causes a flow of blood to the skin and thereby decreases congestion of the internal dence indicates that there is no in- organs. After exercise normal fatigue

One of the chief advantages of regtions. Certain movements such as cars above the average expectation By these the infants get their exer-

Later such activities as running jumping, climbing, and throwing are ertain advantages to be derived developed which use the body as a from regular exercise. The use of the whole. Proper training in these acmuscles stimulates breathing, cir- tivities permits much better performdation of the blood and digestion, ance without using up nearly so This deep breathing alternately in much energy as may otherwise be i ceases and decreases the pressure in required.

of the broad stratus or layer type, he may not see them more than 30 or from his writings. Bercovict took a 10 miles away, and even not half so brownstone on Riverside Drive. . . far if the air tends to be misty or hazy. On the other hand, when the air is quite clear a well developed cumis quite clear a well developed cumbandanas, Orientals, Turks, negroes, ulo-nimbus, or thunderstorm, cloud Arabs and what-not were cluttering may, in favorable circumstances, be up their view of the river and they

A. The name of this soft, flexible wool material derived its name from the locality where it was first man ufactured -- in the villages along the Iweed River in southern Scotland;

tweed get its name? H. H.

get into the competition for the Ju nior World Series? D. A. H. A. The Junior World Series is con-

ducted by the National Americanism periences forced him into it. Lately I Commission of the American Legion. have had the feeling that he writes Teams of boys of ama ur standing and not over 16 years of age may enter the competition. If you do 'that know who the Athletic Officer of the American Legion in your city or town s, write to Dan Sowers, Director of shrewd bargainers. Whereas the the Americanism Commission, Indimapolis, Indiana. He will send you entry blanks and tell you where to find the nearest Legion athletic offi-

Q. Was the ukulele designed by a

A. It is not of Hawaiian origin. A mawan is said to have designed the instrument, using the Portuguese taro-patch-violin as a model. It was soon adopted by the Ha-

Q. May one correctly say, "Come A. Josephine Baker says that this olloquialism is permissible only in amiliar speech. "Into is required bcause entrance is indicated."

Q. Why was Memphis, Tennessee, o named? F. E. H. A. Its situation upon a river was so similar to that of Memphis in Egypt, that the name was given. Q. In endurance rides, how far is

horse supposed to travel each day? P. R. T. A. The Bureau of Animal Industry says that according to enurance rides held under the direction of a Board of Sponsers made by the representatives of the various horse and jockey associations, 60 miles a day is the distance permitted for 5 consecutive days. The maximum time per-

Q. On what date did the national delt of the United States reach its

mitted on any day is 9 hours. The maximum time allowed for the entire ide is 50 hours. The horse is usually carrying from 200 to 225 pounds.

See-Sawing On Broadway

New York -- See-sawing up and iown Manhattan Isle, I met Harold Bell Wright's little boy, George, in the Algonquin lobby. . . . George started out to be a cowboy, but wound up by being an actor. . . . He played in ome western stock companies and nade his first Broadway appearance few months ago. . . . The show vasn't a particular success At the Literary Guild birthday par

y I beheld such fountainheads of the literati as Zona Gale, Elinor Wylie, Carl Van Doren and Joseph Woods Krutch taking orders from Newspaper camera men and movie man, even as the veriest flapper or Babbitt. ... And there I met Thornton Wilder, the young man who at 28 finds himself hailed in the near-classical class, thanks to "The Bridge of San Luis Rey.". . . He looks even younger than 28, is slender, dapper and will write his next book in Europe, but he won't tell what it's going to be about. . Saw Samuel Hoffenstein, who won the reputation of "the literary pres agent," while doubling between Pegasus and Al Woods. . . . They tell me that his book of verses, "Poems on Nothing in Particular," has taken the place of question games at parties o the cognoscenti. . . . Whatever that Saw Konrad Beroviel at a St. Pat-

ick's party of the Century Company. and he tells me he will make his first dungs as a Hollywood scenarist ere long. . . . It will be one of his gip-sy stories, written for Dolores Del Rio, with Eddle Carew directing. . . In all New York there is no more col-orful character. . . Writer, musician, nomad, citizen of the world, Bercovici finds the doors of all Manhattan's foreign quarters open to him. . . . You'il find him in the tiny coffee houses of little Hungary or among the pairi-archs of the Yiddish quarter. Dipsics have long been his particular favorites. . . . A couple of years ago, having made a comfortable fortune

A few days later complaints began to come from the ritzy dwellers of that belt. . . . They said that gipsles in red seen when more than 100 miles away, demanded that personne, more than 100 miles away. He thought the situation quite amus

Q. How did the material called ing and gave Riverside Drive slants of Gotham's melting pot, the good dwellers thereon had never though

Which reminds me that the gips

fortune tellers of the lower Basi Side are packing their gasoline buggies and making ready for the oper coad. Already several camps are starting south. Nothing seems more ncongruous in the welter of city traf fic than the gay costumes of the chi dren of Romany - the many petticoats, the flashing gold earrings, the bright head-dresses and the brown skins. Fortunes are made, as well as told, during the cold months by the once rented little side-street doorway and urged passersby to cross the paims, the gipsies now are retained by atmospheric cases or are hired for fashionable parties. They go among the guests, reading fortunes in card

and in palms and are well paid by hosts and well tipped by guests. So great became the vogue for sies during the past season-as dar ers, as singers, fortune tellers a movie extras, that an organization not unlike a Broadway booking offi -was formed. Anyne wanting sies had merely to telephone and the would be supplied in any numbe for parties, entertainments or th tres.

And yet, whatever their incon when the first spring winds blo they're off and away to the open roa They will not let themselves be sorbed by the life and customs of t land. They keep their king and the pay tribute to him.

highest peak, and what was t

A. The national debt of the Unite States reached the highest neak the history of the country on Augus 31, 1919, when the gross debt amount ed to \$26,596,000,000 (in round sun bers), the net debt, to \$25,700,895 How many days did Teren

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QUESTION OF HARMONY health officer, discussed the relations of the deputy state health officer and the county physician to the county when she goes after anything she ustration given to the qualifications of the nurses they select. The nurses visited Mendeta I estitud. AMONG DEMOCRATS IS nursing program. "The successful CAUSING SPECULATION Dr. Henika, deserves a commission in of Wisconsin counties in making Serve ENZO JEL for a desert at health service pay is due to the considerable and a desert at advantable.

Would Give Prohibition Another Try-out in Order to Keep Peace

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-It will require some able thinking-not to say a positive miracle-to keep the Democrats from discarding their chances for a 1928 victory by once more throwing the lady that's known as Harmony into

The proposal of Col Dan Roper that the party solve its problem by getting itself elected and giving prohibition enforcement an eight-year tryout under a dry president is perhaps the best to date. But it doesn't come anywhere near a solution. The trouble is, that the party is di

vided between two brands of Har mony. To the dry Democrats. Har mony means eliminating the prohibition issue as a cause of party strife and nominating a div candidate. To t'le wet Democrats Harmony means eliminaths the prohibition issue as a cause of party strife and nominating Al Smith. A few leaders seem willing to disregard a man's record on prohi bition entirely, but their combined

Roper, for instance, would shelve Smith for eight years, which would mean shelving him for good. In view of Smith's present position the idea has marked elements of humor. The plan to persuade Smith to step out of the front sea isn't new, but no one ever has returned from Albany or New York with the report that it had the slightest chance of working There are these courses which the

party might pursue 1-Nominate a wet candidate on ; vigorous enforcement plank. 2-Nominate a dry candidate on a

ugorous enforcement plank. 3-Nominate a neither wet nor dry candidate-like JohnW. Davis-and avoid the necessity of any hard hitting enforcement plank

Obviously, in the case of any tie-up at the convention, the third plan would be, as it was in 1924, the easiest way out But there is no assurance that the neither wet nor div candidate would do any better than Davis did

But because of the present Smith strength, the second proposition is virtually impossible. There is no dry candidate with anywhere near Mc Adoo's 1924 strength, nor any dry candidate who can hope to mass the support of the east along with that of the dry south and dry west. The par by forgetting the east and trying to carry the country with the western and southern electoral votes, but the foreign that program in the conven tion just about hopeless.

The contention that Smith is the only man who can win need not be considered here. But if the party plays smart politics in the campaign after he or anyone clse is nominated it will grab the prohibition issue by the tail and fling it back into the Re publican party.

Republicans themselves realize per fectly well that when they took office with the mandate to enforce the laws the issue became very much theirs But without being themselves lashed been able to sit by contentedly and watch the poor Democrats wrestle with this political porcupines and get their hides full of quills. If politics consists of getting into office and holding on, the Democrats simply aren't politicians.

It is the perpetual amazement some dry Republicans with whom your correspondent has talked that the opposition hasn't translated the wet-dry issue into a pure issue of actual enforcement and nailed it on the G. O. P. door.

Everyone who has investigated knows there are great areas where prohibition isn't being enforced. Ser ator Borah knows it, for instance and views the situation with considerable alarm. He knows that the blame can't all be tacked on the administration that men charged with enforcement have to be appointed on recommendation of political leaders in their disthicts and that political leaders in many large cities, such as New York Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and St

But even if the Democrats couldn't improve enforcement when electedand they could if they wanted to bad ly enough-they could at least promise better enforcement. And, once in power, they could hardly do worse

CREDIT SCIENCE FOR CONTROL OF DISEASE

State Health Officer Gives Figures Showing Decrease in Deaths

Madison-(AP)-The past generation has been a golden age in revealing con nect knowledge of the causes and con trol of disease, and especially in dis covering such boons for the conserva tion of human life as represented by smallpox vaccination, immunization against diptheria, and curative agents for scarlet fever and other maladies said Di C A. Harper, state health of ficer He spoke before the meeting of the Wisconsin public health nurses, in Madison Wednesday.

'Back in the eighties, Wisconsin lost 2,200 lives from typhoid fever. Today our yearly typhoid mortality is from 30 to 40

Because of the close working agreement between school and health agen cies," Dr. Harper said, "the school has become a safter place than ever be fore to entrust the child."

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a good healthy citizen. The advisory service which the state board of health gives to the pubhe health nurses is one means of co operation in making local health work

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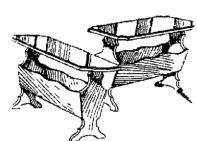
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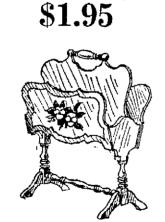
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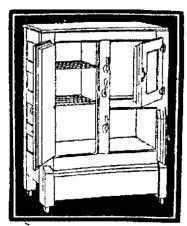
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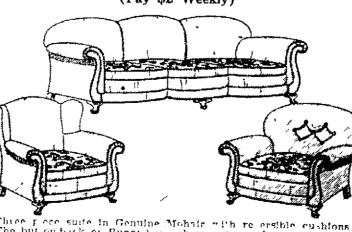


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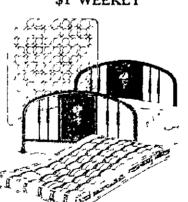
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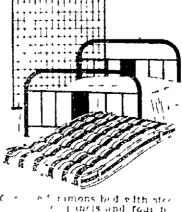
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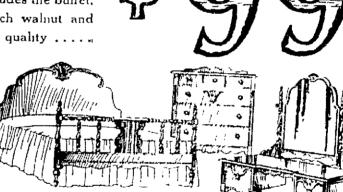


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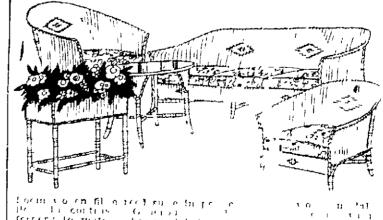
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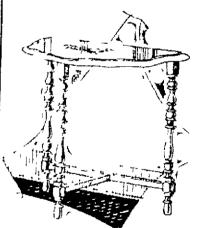


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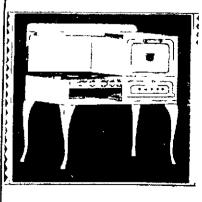
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And to prove I don't delight in have ing him mooning over me I've told him that if he doesn't stop acting as my personal Santa Claus I won't have anything more to do with him. Alan found out about the perfume.

It was in a box on my dressing table and I don't know what business Alan had to be snooping around there. He There wasn't a thing in it that the whole world couldn't read but Alan said I'd had to stop robbing the

Well, I decided not to make a crisis out of it. I want everything to be peaceful when Florence gets here though how long it will remain that way if Alan persists in snooping around I don't know.

Just as if he had a right to object to my getting an innocent little note from Billy after I discovered a letter in his pocket from that freak friend of his; you remember the one I saw him lunching with when Norman was here?

I was getting his suit ready for the tailor which is one of the slavish things he expects of me; and when I emptied the inside coat pocket I found fhe tell-tale missive.

I happened to remark that if he couldn't bear to destroy her correspon dence he'd better send his suits out himself. He thought I was jealous, the silly and when he pried around and discovered Billy's note he said he felt he had more right to be jealous than I had. As though you could compare the attentions of a kid like Billy to the expert vamping of his girl

Of course, I don't object to Alan receiving mail from other women, but why not have it sent to the huse instead of the office? That's where men have the advantage. If I wanted to carry on a secret correspondence I'd have to hire a postoffice box.

That's what made me hot-to have the letter go direct to his office. It looked as though Alan suspected I'd open his mail. I would'nt have read the letter if it hadn't already been opened. But when I saw the way she addressed him I felt I had the right to read the very end. I don't think "Old Fruit" is any way to start a work easily. detter to a married man

Dearest love

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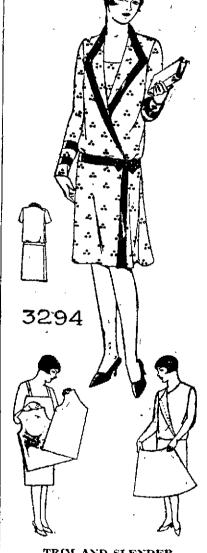


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my," cried Scouty, "look The bird bird didn't let him go. He

That bird will soon be out of sight tain side. I'm getting tired," wee Clow-

So off they started, down a hill, all blosely watching Clowny till the monstrons bird that carried him flew near to be real kind. Then Clowny got a big surprise, and loudly cried, "Hurray! The bird has done his very best to be real kind." Twas in a nest of a mountain top. "Oh, gee," yelled little birds he landed. Then the big flown out of sight. My, wouldn't it by terrible if he'd let Clowny drop." (The Tinymites n
But Clowny didn't drop, Oh, not in the next story)

up there. Poor Ciowny's held him tightly in his claws and flew speeding through the air, on through the air. "Where are we That great bid bird is stealing him. I going?" Clowny cried. "Why did you fear he'll ne'er come back. To Clowny take me out his ride? You left the fear he'll ne'er come back. To Clowny take me ont ins rme.

It may be a thrill to be picked up in some bird's bill, but I'd be mighty

And then the big bird circled 'round's bill. seared. Just look, he surely is real-black."

Then Coppy said, "What can we do to help poor Clowny? Wish I knew, "Please land me on the mountain look out that way. "Please land me on the mountain look of the land me on the mountain look of the land me on the mountain look of the land me on the mountain look."

and we'll be left behind. Let's look and we'll be left behind. Let's look and find the butcher man, 'cause he will belp us if he can. At least if we are trying to help 'twill somewhat case my mind."

It is getting three, wee clow-ny cried." 'Twas fur to ride with you, but I have had enough today."

The queer bird seemed to under stand. He swooped right down where he could land. Then Clowny got a

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Household Hints ETIQUET HINTS have seemed to be discourteous, what

the rainy season and to make them sons aside in rushing for a train or anywhere else

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LOVE WILL FIND A WAY!

THE ANSWERS 1. Be ready with a polite "I'm sorry," or "I beg your pardon."
2. Only when you are asking to go with grated cheese and bread crumbs someone to answer the phone and the

3. No. The well-bred person avoids elbowing and pushing and is always onsiderate of others in a crowd.

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Jewels appear with every sort of cos ume this season. Some of the popular inds are coral, opals, rhine pebbles, apis lazuli, garnets, amethysts, aqua marine, jade, and mother-of-pearl.

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white organdic has a little Mayflower hip embroidered on it.



Street City State

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Church Club Starts New Branch Here

HE household of St. Philip is established here by the Order of Martha, Household, No. 34, at a meeting Wednesday afternoon ta Catholie home. The officers of the new household elected are Mrs. William Keller, president; Mrs. M. Peters, vice president; Mrs. Otto Wolter, secretary; Mrs. John Waites, treasurer.

Miss Katherine Keller gave several vocal and instrumental numbers at the meeting Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. Arthur Timm told stories of the lives of St. Philip Neri and of Martha. A paper on juvenile recrea-tional facilities in rural districts and in cities was read by Mrs. Wolter. Mrs. Wolter also gave a report of the last diocesian conference at Green

Bay.
The purpose of the order was told the by Mrs. William Keller who said the order is the womens auxiliary of the is composed of units called households working in the interest of needy missions in America. A comparison of the conditions prevailing in some of the western states with the church ecuditions in this city was drawn by Mrs. E. Cummings.

A meeting of the new branch will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, April 26, at the home of Mrs. M. Peters, Spencer-rd.

Miss Gertrude Wood will give a reading on missionary work in other parts of the United States at the initial meeting of St. Phillip branch.

the program Other members of the tions in this city. committee were Mrs. Andrew Bart-

MISSION CLUB WORKS ON PLANS FOR ITS BAZAAR

Final plans for the bazaar on April 19 were made at the meeting of the dancing, singing, juggling, and come-womans Missionary society of Trin-dy monologues. Musical numbers will ity English Lutheran church Thurs- include vocal solos, quartets, duets day afternoon at the church. The trios, banjo numbers, and an accorsale will begin at 10 o'clock and a dian specialty. Judge Fred V. Heine cafeteria dinner and supper will be mann will be the interlocutor and served. Hostesses at the meeting Clayton Richee, a student at Lawwere Mrs. Fred Dallman, Mrs. John Hoffman, Mrs. Ervin Klebnow and The entire minstrel is under the di-Mrs. George Knoke.

An invitation to attend a meeting of the Young Womans Missionary society of St. Paul Lutheran church, Neenah, on Tuesady evening, was accented at the meeting of the Young Womans Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church. young women will leave on the 7:15

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Forty young people were entertain ed at a supper meeting by the Baraca class of the Sunday School of First Congregational church Thursday night at the church. Eighteen of those present were members of the class.

ed not to appoint a calling committee ler.
for the month of April and the mission work to be done soon was dis-cussed. Members of the social committee for May will be Mrs. E. Mueller, chairman, Mrs. A. Spangenberg, Bleick, Mrs. John Bartman, Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mrs. H. Conway hotel, Prizes at cards were E. Clark, Mrs. H. Schmidt, Mrs. F. Won by Mrs. Carlton Bell Mrs. Kuschel, Mrs. Oscar Boldt Kuschel, Mrs. Oscar Boldt. Mrs. C. llam Konrad, Jr., Mrs. John Conway, Gerlach was chairman of the social Mrs. Frank Pankratz, Mrs. George committee for Thursday afternoon. Those who assisted Mrs. were Mrs. F. Glasnap, Mrs. A. Knapp Mrs. A. Gmeiner, Mrs. H. Schulze, Mrs. O. Earl, Mrs. J. Hoerning and

Mrs. Charles Hartsworm, 531 N. Garfield-st, was hostess to the Ladles Aid society of First Reformed church Thursday afternoon at her home. Fourteen members and three visitors attended the meeting. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Robert Papendick, and Miss Emma Wickesberg. Miss Wickesberg 906 S. Kernan-Avc. will be the hostess at the next meeting.

The monthly meeting of Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church was held Thursday evening at the church. Miss Dorothy Brandt, a member of the registration committee for the Christian Endeavor convention in June, was appointed to handle the registration of the society as well. Miss Evelyn Brandt and Miss Emma Kippenham were memserved a lunch.

LODGE NEWS

A social hour followed the business meeting of the Delta chapter, Employecs Mutual Benefit association Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs Fred Kositzke won the prize at schafkopf, Mrs. Arnold Boecklin the prize at bridge and Mrs. Harry McCarter the prize at dice. About 40 members were

Plans were made for a dancing party for members of Equitable Fra-April 26 at the meeting of the lodge Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Members of the committee in charge will be Peter Bast, chairman, Mrs. Augusta Pardee, Mrs. Anna Tietz, Robert Zwerg and M. J. O'Connor.

Plans were made for a dancing party for members of Equitable Fraternal union and their friends April 26, at the meeting of the lodge Members of the committee in charge will be Peter Bast, chairman, Mrs.

ert Zwerg and M. J. O'Connor. Galli-Curci Concert Monday, April 16. Tickets, Belling's Drug Store.

MINSTREL



Bryan Seroogy is one of the many actors in the cast selected for the Catholic Church Extension society, It Eagle Minstrel Show in Eagle hall

EAGLES PUT ON FARCE COMEDY IN MINSTREL

Mary's Aunt is the name of a one act farce comedy which will be a part of the Eagles minstrel show on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Eagle hall. The characters Mrs. E. Cummings was chairman of are well known in amateur produc-

Betty Chamberlin will play the part lein, Mrs. Marie Tillman, Mrs. M. Geyhart, Mrs. Martin Coenen and Mrs. Arthur Timm.

Betty Chamberin will play the part of Stella, the maid, and Miss Myrtie Rogers will be a neighbor, Sylvia Al-Rogers will be a neighbor, Sylvia Alen. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Marshall will be played by Miss Dean Chamberlin and J. M. VanRooy. Mrs. Bertha Barry will be Aunt Emily, and Jerry will

Other numbers of the program will be eight acts of vaudeville, including Clayton Richee, a student at Law-

CLUB MEETINGS

The Bee Buzz club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Dennis Pratt, 217 E. Pacific-st. of cards were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Pratt, Elmer Rehmer, Miss Amanda Storm and Orville Muenster. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Amanda Storm, W. At-

Mrs. Herman Kamps, Mrs. P. A. Kornely and Miss Barbara Kamps were hostesses at a 12:30 luncheonbridge Thursday in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel. Covers were laid for 82 guests. Prizes at cards were The Ladies Ald society of Mt. Olive won by Mrs. T. J. Long, Mrs. J. P. Lutheran church met Thursday afternoon at the church. It was decid-Norbert Verbrick and Miss Eva Hel.

> Mrs. John Balliet, 2 Brokaw-pl, entertained about 70 friends in honor of Mrs. John Flanigan nad Mrs. Fredrick Woick of Chicago at a 5 o'clock tea followed by auction bridge Wed-Peerenboom, Miss Margaret Shield and Miss Mable Burke,

Mrs. James Murray, 608 N. Center-t, entertained the Wednesday Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. P. Jensen, and Miss Geneva Bluemischen.

Mrs. August F. Brandt, S. Fairviewst, entertained members of the Thursday Afternoon club Thursday afternoon at her home. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Emil Court, Mrs. Willard Pecrepboom and Mrs. Robert Wheeler. The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Albert Johlin, S. Oneida-st.

Members of the Who Zzits club were guests of Mrs. Robert Abendroth, N. Meade-st, Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Abendroth, Fred Treder and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groth. M. Meade-st, Thusday evening, Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Robert Abendroth, Fred Treder and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groth. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groth will entertain the club in two weeks at their home on W. Spring-st.

Girls of the senior class of Appleton high school will be guests at the Emperor, Kaukauna. meeting of the American Association of University Women Saturday after-noon at the home of Mrs. William Frank, 921 E. College-avc. Seorge Banta Jr., will speak on Why Go to College. Members of the committee in charge of the meeting are won by Miss Loraine Reetz, Miss Lawrence Glee club has maintained Hauert, Miss Catherine Ditzler, Miss Beatrice Nietsen, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Dorothy Bethuhum, Miss Elizabeth Patterson and Miss Anna Roemer.

FIRE TRUCK PROBLEM

The purchase of an additional fire truck for the city fo Appleton and an Mrs. Melvin Borchardt and Mrs. Haradditional pumping unit for one of the hose trucks was passed on to the fire and water committee of the new council following a meeting of the tea room. Thursday. The new committee will be appointed next week and will begin to

Purchase of 1,500 feet of hose for the Saeger. Guests were Mr. and Mrr. fire department was completed at the Orrin Defferding, W. J. Schultz, Mr. each of three bidders for the contract. Freda Saeger, also of Merrill.

National Secretary To Address Business Women

All Appleton women interested in the Business and Professional wo-mans club or in the work it is doing are invited to attend the district meeting of the Business and Professional Womens club at 6 o'clock Saturday night in the Crystal Room of the Conway hotel. Reservations may be made at the hotel.

Mrs. Sylvina Hefti, president of the local club, will preside as tcastmis-tress and Miss Ruth Rich, of Brookyn, N. Y., field secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Womens clubs will be the principal speaker of the evening Miss Rich will present many aspects of the clubs' work and will discuss the relationship of national federation to the district and city organiza-

Miss Leora Westlake, president of the state organization, and private secretary to Chief Justice Rosenberry, also will speak. Miss Westlake has acted as secretary to lawyers in Janesville and Milwaukee and has been a member of the Madison club dent of that club in 1925-26 and was elected president of the state federation in 1926 to which office she was reelected in 1927. The third speaker, Miss Clara Mae

Ward, chairman of the state membership committee, is a pioneer in the Business and Professional club work. She is head of the music department of the State Normal school at Eau Claire and has charge of a state glee club, composed of busiand professional women. 1919 she organized a club in Jamestown, N. D. and since that time has been active in club work. Miss Ward has aided in the organization three clubs in this state.

During the dinner hour, music will be played by a trio composed of Miss Romana Hueseman, Miss Janet Carneross and Miss Eleanor Voecks. The decorations will be arranged by Miss Illabee Stern, Miss Irene Reinke and Miss Catherine Nooyen. The

The hostesses at the meeting will e Mrs. Sylvina Hefti, Miss Mable Sullivan, Dr. E. Culbertson, Miss Vera Pynn, Miss Laura Bohn, Miss Ilabee Stern, Miss Mable Sibley, Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Miss Harriet day afternoon. Thompson, Miss Isabelle Milahupt Miss Rena Courtney and Miss Cath-

WOMEN IN CHARGE OF NEXT PARTY BY RACKET CLUB

A leap year party will be given by the Racket club as its first dancing party since lent, on April 20, at Elk The women members of the club will make all the arrangements for the party and will be in complete charge. Miss Ruth Saecker will be the general chairman, assisted by Mrs. W. D. Schaefer, Mrs. William Schubert, Mrs. Norbert Verbrick and Mrs. John Roach. Members of the decora tion committee will be Mrs. W. H Swanson, chairman, Mrs. Heber Pelkev. Mrs. John Gerhauser, Mrs. Roger Tuttrup and Mrs. William Wright Gib Horst orchestra will play for

WOMEN BOWLERS ATTEND DINNER

A banquet was given for members at the Conway hotel. cluded a dance by Dolores Tustinson, ventrilquist act by Robert Neller nd a vocal duct by Miss Jahnke and Miss Laura Leuders.

Miss Marion Ingenthron gave a toast to the girls who will go to the national convention and Miss Sylvia men sang to an audience who repeat-Roudebush awarded the bowling edly encored them. prizes. There was dancing between the soloists. Franklyn LaFevre, courses of the dinner. Six guests first bass, David Scoular, second tenfrom Green Bay were present at the

PARTIES

Mrs. Reinhardt Wenzel and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz entertained 68 friends it a bridge tea Thursday at Hotel Northern. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Edgar Walter, Mrs. A. G. Koch, Mrs. O. N. Zepherin, Mrs. M. W. Peerenboom, Mrs. George Auers, Mrs. Joseph Schiffer, Mrs. S. Plamann and Mrs. M. Weyenberg. Out of town Mrs. Henry Verwey, Oshkosh; Mrs. Bay; Mrs. D. McCarthy, Mrs. Morris their appreciation of the number.

Irene Koepke and Mrs. Elsie Foor. Proceeds of the party will be used as 18 years. a part of a fund to send members of camp at Long Lake, Ill., this summer

Mrs. Harold Hamilton, 838 E. Eldoado-st, was hostess to the Zeta Tau UP TO NEW COMMITTEE Alpha alumnae association at a dinner at 6:30 Thursday evening at her vey Steinberg of New London. The

Mrs. Oscar Loecer, 123 S. Outagamie-st, was hostess to eight friends able, function after the first formal meeting Thursday night at her home. Prizes of the city council on Wednesday eve. at dice were won by Mrs. Paul Kudick, W. J. Schultz and Mrs. Freda

SPEAKS HERE



retary of the National Federation of Business and Professional women, will be one of the speakers of the dis-In trict meeting of business and profes sional women here Saturday night.

CARD PARTIES

open card party given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church music committee is composed of Miss Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph Marie Bartsch and Mrs. Elsie Foor. hall. Mrs. Frank Slattery and Mrs. Theresa Dregenfuss won the prizes at be Mrs. Sylvina Hefti, Miss Mable Younger, Mrs. Irene Radtke, Miss Mable Rahn, Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, won the prize at bridge. The prize Miss Henrietta Schenck, Iss Anna Zipler. The next of a series of six card parties will be held next Thurs-

> An open card party will be given by Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit association, at 8 o'clock Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall. Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played and prizes will be given. Members of the committee in charge will be Mrs. Frank Bomier, chairman, Mrs. Frank Bomier, chairman, Mrs. E. Kotz, Mrs. Percy Widsteen, Mrs. R. Willarson, Mrs. H. Meyer, Mrs. G. Leemhuis, Mrs. W. Doerow, Mrs. J. E. Fowler and Mrs. H. Fumal.

GLEE CLUB'S HOME CONCERT PLEASES 1,100 LISTENERS

Work of Soloists and Response to Encores Makes College Group Popular

Lawrence Glee club sang its home concert Thursday night at Lawrence Memorial chapel to an audience of of the City Bowling league and the Memorial chapel to an audience of Womans Club league Thursday night 1.100 persons. The club, under the di-Seventy-five rection of Carl J. Waterman, pleased bowlers attended the dinner at which with its rendition of a varied program Mrs. John Engle, Jr., presided as in a smooth interesting way. There The program in was a marked spirit of sincerity and feeling from the opening Alma Mater to the concluding "Song to Lawrence." Just as in other years the Lawrence Glee club has found an appreciative,

responsive audience at its home concert so Thursday night the forty-five

or and James Archie, first tenor, were received enthusiastically by the audience whom they delighted by responding to numerous encores. Wenzel Albrecht played the well known Londonderry Air, transcribed by Kreisler and Fransquita, by Lehar-Kreisler, as two of a group of violin

The work of the accompanist, Everett Roudebush, contributed greatly to the fine work of the club. Mr. Roudebush played "Man Lebt Nur Einmal" by Strauss Tausig as a solo number. Of the numbers of the Glee club, "Secrets" by F. L. Knowles and C. R. Smith effectively proved the club to be a unit of harmony and melodious. Charles Young, Manitowoc; Mrs. Arness. The entire song was repeated nold Van; Mrs. William Semel, Green for the listeners when they showed

A twilight scene was the setting for A dice party was given by the Intermediate choir of First English Lutheran church Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Albrecht, The prizes were the first English Lutheran church Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mildred Albrecht, The Danburg, Once again, the Landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of Miss Mildred Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the Landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the Landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the Landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the Landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the Landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the Landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the Landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the Landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the Landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the Landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the Landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the Landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the landau Mr. Danburg, Once again, the constitution of the landau Mr. Danburg, once again, the constitution of the landau Mr. Danburg, once again, the landau Mr. Danburg, once again, the landau Mr. Danburg, o the Viking song by Trezisc-Maesch the high standard set in the preceding

EXECUTIONER WANTED

Warsaw-The government here is having a hard time finding an exccutioner, although the job is very remunerative. Formerly executions were carried out by soldlers, but when the latter became unwilling to continue Covers were laid for eight the gruesome work, the punishment was changed from shooting to hanging and was turned over to the civil authorities. The government then ofnext meeting will be on May 3 fol- fered prospective candidates 100 zloty (about \$11) for each execution. There were no applications so the pay was increased to 1000 zloty (about \$110). but there are still no candidates avail-

Cancel Rehearsal There will be no rehearsal, of the mixed choir of St. Joseph church Filmeeting Thursday, however, Five hundred from Mrs. Anton Fredricks, Mr. and day evening. Rehearsal has been and dred feet of hose was purchased from Mrs. Paul Kudick Merril. and Mrs. celled because of the absence of Prof. day evening. Rehearsal uss been an-Theiss from the city.

GEENEN'S

Saturday Shopping at Geenen's Offers Many Unusual Values That Will Appeal to the Thrifty Housewife

Linens and Cottons Low Priced

Bleached Linen Crash, yd. 19c 36 Inch Hope Muslin, yd. 12c 81 Inch Bleached Sheeting, yd. . 38c 45 Inch Quality Tubing, yd. . . . 25c Heavy Sheets, Silver Queen Quality, size 81 by 99 ins. Special \$1.49 Rayon Bedspreads, \$2.69. Special \$1.98 200 Fancy Turkish Towels, large size. Values to 65c. Special 37c New Glassware, Just Unpacked From America's Greatest Factories

Colored Glass Mixing Bowl Sets - 98c

Consists of five bowls size 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 inch in rose or green.

Colored Glass Cereal Sets in Open Stock, Rose or Green

Qt. size Sugar and Cereal jars 48c Half Pound Spice Jars 39c One Pound Spice Jars with ground glass Salt and Pepper Sets at 48c

Large Pieces Rose Glassware 98c

With Genuine Flower Cutting Large Flower Vases, large Fruit Bowls, Cake Servers, Console Bowl, Set Candle Sticks, Sandweh Trays.

300 Framed Pictures at \$1.00 A Saturday Sale worth while, values to \$2.00. New subjects and color-

2 Gallon Gold Fish Aquarium, 98c

Complete with wrought iron stand. bowl, eastle and shells, water flowers, grass, fish food, shells, etc. are extra.

New Lot of Fancy Fish Aquariums Just Received at \$2.98, \$5.00 up to \$22.95

Saturday Notion Specials 12 Spools Machine Thread 45c

White or black, assorted 40-50-60-70 Clark's Mile-nd Best Six Cord.

Ivory Soap 4 bars 25c Palm Olive Soap 4 bars 25c Lux & Ivory Flakes 3 for 25c Northern Tissue 3 rolls 25c

BOX CANDY AT GEENEN'S

"Say It With OAKS' Chocolates"

Take Home a Box of ANNA'S Delicious Creamy Fudge 70c

Wrought Iron Fern Stand 30 inch, high with large bowl in green finish \$1.49

High 48-inch Ferneries

Finished in black-gold and deep red of wrought iron with large brass bowl. Special ... \$2.98

Ferns with pot at \$1.35 extra.

Saturday Sale of Toilet Articles—Handkerchiefs Jewelry and Gloves

Bottle Coty's Perfume Free with every box of Coty Powder, Saturday at 95c Squibb's Dental Cream 35c Or 3 Tubes for \$1.00 Kotex, 3 Boxes-\$1.00

Handkerchief Specials

Men's Pure Linen 'Kerchiefs ... 18c

Jewelry Specials

60 Inch Medium Size Pearl Beads, ex-

New Stationary and special group of paper and envelopes. Sale at

15c, 25c and 50c

Narrow Hem, Pure White . . 3 for 50c Women's Pure Linen 'Kerchiefs, narrow Hem, Pure White .. 6 for 59c Children's School 'Kerchiefs 5c

tra special 59c 60 Inch Extra Quality Pearl Beads, each pearl knotted in between, special at \$1.25

with the popular bracelet cuff, all the new shades, at pair-\$1.49 and \$1.98

New Silk Gloves

New French Kid Gloves in the tailored style two tone effects. Priced at pair-

\$2.95 and \$3.95

Special Value Price on MILLINERY



Áfter Types at .

Ordinarily sold up to

\$7.50. For this event, specially priced

Bright colors and the new shades-egg shell, atmosphere, old ivory, also verious greens,

> Floppy brims, the feature millinery of the new season as well as the always popular close fitting

> > These hats according to their style are made of hair braid, visca, straw, fabric and felt. There are sport, street and dress hats, youthful and matron-

Sale of Men's Wear and Women's Rayon Underwear

Saturday

Men's Work Shirts in blue 45c chambray Men's Canvas

10c

Men's and Young Men's Sox of lisle and rayon, sizes 9, 912, 10 and 1012 in black, brown. etc. Pair

Gloves, pair

Men's Collar Attached Shirts -These dress shirts come in light colors and many are worth \$1.50.

New Four-in-Hand Ties Special __ 59c

Women's Rayon Underwear at Bargain Prices Saturday

Women's High Quality Ray-on Bloomers in all the new 95c

See the New Band Top Rayon Gowns in the new shades, trimmed in harmonizing colors, \$1.69

New Quality Stamped Articles in Saturday Showing

Very New Style Stamped Aprons that may be embroidered or in the new bind-art -all are made up 59c

900000

New Quality Stamped Cases

In straight and scalloped hemstitching with stamped designs.

200000

Stamped Baby Dresses, 48c

Made of soft, sheer, nainsook, all made-up with simple stamped designs.

200000

Women's and Children's Showing of Quality Hosiery Saturday

Women's Thread Silk Hose, Pr. \$1.00

In all the new shades. Fully guaranteed as to wear, color and fit by Holeproof and Phoenix of Milwaukee. They are the largest manufacturers of Women's Silk Hosiery in the world. Choice of Pointed or Square heel.

Children's % Length Sox

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In plain colors, stripes and plaids, sizes 6½ up to 10. Made of rayon and clastic lisles at pair-

50c and 75c

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WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

DANCE TO BE FEATURE OF SPRING FESTIVAL

Young Lady Adjudged Most of the auxiliary Unit to Norris Spen-March Monday

Special to Post-Crescent New London-One of the outstand night which will proceed the dance inght which will process the mante in which the young lady adjudged most popular will lead. Votes will be sold during the festival, and nominations are to be made by writing the name of the person whom one wishes to be entered in the contest. upon the slip. Merchants in the city have been asked to issue writing blanks with purchases.

PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crecsent

sisted in the organization of an American Legion Auxiliary Unit. George Carney, golf expert who gave

at the F. J. Pfeifer home. He left this Schaller, Etta I Friday for Wisconsin Rapids where he and Fred Vohs. will act as professional golf instructor

to La Crosse where he will resume his studies at the La Crosse state teachers

Miss Jennie Rossey of Fond du Lac. is a guest of relatives and friends in this community.

Miss Delores Bennett returned Tuesday to her home at Hammond, Ind.,

ness visitor here during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Merkle and O. J. Ruhsam of Appleton are week end Arthur Lasch homes.

ter a weeks vacation with his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Therens attended the funeral of H. C. Blissett, of David Blissett of this city at Oshkosh on

Thursday at Stevens Point.

LIONS HOLD SECTIONAL MEET AT NEW LONDON

rence conservatory of music. Wives of members also will be guests. Visiting clubs will be represented in informal talks by their presidents.

IN BUSINESS DEAL

Special to Post-Crescent

CLINTONVILLE PEOPLE VISIT AT BEAR CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent Lu Vergne and Shirley Rossey, of

visit relatives.

of Bear Ceek, recently.

P. H. Rohan of the town of Bear | Elaine Witt of Fond du Lac spent Creek was a business caller at New the first of the week with relatives

Miss Virginia Katoski of New Lon-

to an operation. She is reported to home the first of the week.

be doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rohan attended the funeral of the latter's aunt at latives in Dale Wednesday.

Ruthless Service

was found he had come to visit a hearers to move up front. So he roped planned and routine business discus- Granite-st.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Popular Will Lead Grand or Post, American Legion, will take in the annual Labor Day celebration sonsored by the Legion were discus-sed at the meeting of the organization held at Legion Hall Thursday evening. The general committee of the Post were present to discuss the mat-

Initiation will be held at the next regular meeting and light refreshments served, Emma Putnam being appointed as chairman of the refreshment committee.

During the business program a re-citation was given by Cordell Myers, a member of the Junior Auxiliary and vocal selections by Robert Putnam.

The West Side club met Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Emil Gorges acting as hostess. Prizes in five hundred were won by Mrs. Charles Schmallenberg and Mrs. Otto Stern, Mrs. Wil: liam Gehrke will be hostess to the club at the next meeting.

Mrs. Arthur Lasch entertained at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Henry Ruhsam. Five hundred was played prizes being Mrs. Thomas Landon, Clerk of the awarded to Mrs. Fred Dornbrook who Board of Education, went to Milwau: held high acore and to Mrs. Harry kee Thursday to attend the state conspear who held second high. The wantion of school board members.

to a six thirty dinner and social eve: and Mrs. E. W. Steinert, Mrs. Joseph ming at the Borchardt home this week, the guests being Alumni sisters of the B. J. Meyer. Mu Phi musical sorority of Lawrence college. Previous to the social program, a business meeting was held. Miss Helen Miller favored the guests with several contraits soles,

Plas for the Walther League Rally Split Rock. which will be held in this city May 6 were furthered at the meeting of the local organization of the Walther League of Emanuel Lutheran church this week. The following committees Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schauder, Mr. were appointed: entertainment—Grace and Mrs. Howard Bovee, Mr. and Mrs. were appointed entertainment—Grace Arndt, Selma Keliner, Myrtle Paap, Krahell Schoenrock, Raymond Graup, Mrs. Frank Hohl, Mrs. Louis Johnson, Isabell Schoenrock, Raymond Graup man and John Paul; refreshments, Margaret Hoebisch, Alice Kort and Paul Hoffman; reception—Leona Gesse. Melda Schroeder and Mable Hebbe.

Announcement has been made of Annual carbination in the first state of the first Herlin. The ceremony took place at Mr. and Mrs. Hartson DuFrane and the home of the groom's parents Sun; sen Edward are spending the week at day, April 8, Rev. Koten performing Milwaukee, where they are guests of Libry Prison, a place not to be desir-New London — At the general as-the home of her sister, Mrs. R. S.

> Members of the New London Chapter No. 62 R. A. M. have been invited ternoon.
> to attend High Priests Night of the Mr. and

Mrs. Leo Herres entertained a group of neighbors at her home Wednesday at an afternoon of cards. Mrs. Fred Holmes was awarded first prize Mrs. Henry Stern second and Mrs. Leo Reetz consolation prize. Otto Fehrman will entertain the same ters. Others receiving prizes were group next week.

Mrs. Lydia Brown was hostess to a few friends Wednesday afternoon, Smear furnished the entertainment, Mrs. Alfred Millerd captured second prize and Mrs. Arthur Smith low prize. Mrs. John Eggers will entertain the same group at her home next

FORMER DALE WOMAN IS DEAD AT OSHKOSH

Mrs. Rosa Remmert, 75, Died Monday at Daughter's

Dale - Mrs. Rosa Rerners 75. died Monday at the home of daughter at Oshkosh. Mrs. Rener Appleton were week end visitors a lived west of Dale and after the death the Arthur Ziegelbauer home. On of her husband about 10 years ago, their return trip to Appleton Miss moved to Oshkosh, Mrs. H. Boguardt

Victor Bock of Waupaca is spend Paul Price, who has been section road master on the Son Line out of Miss Ferol Tate was home from Gladstone, Mich. He left Monday to is now in charge of the section crew. Miss Jeannette Luebke spent the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stocker, Mrs. holidays with her parents in the town P. Philippi and Mrs. Anton Somnier

and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaufman kauna Tuesday.

Dorothy and Doris Borguardt have visited their grandparents.

Mrs. Charles Pribbermon of Winne Mrs. Elizabeth Kuehul and Mrs. Nye Schwebs of Menasha visited re-

Dr. W. E. Archei was confined to his home by illness this week. Miss Vilma Grosman of Milwaukee visited at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Grossman this week,

Front Seats Obligatory off the back powe.

HOLD SERVICES FOR MRS, CHARLES HANSON

Vice President of Clintonville Rotary Clubs Attends Milwaukee Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville -Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Hanson, 58, who died at Appleton Tuesday morning, were held from the Hanson residence, 128 N. 12th-st in this city Thursday after: noon, conducted by the Rev. A. A. Bennett of the Methodist church. Mrs. Hanson was born in Denmark, her maiden name being Caroline Sorenson. At the age of eighteen, she came to this country with her par-

In 1893 she was massied to Charles

Hanson. Mr. and Mrs. Hapson lived on arm in the town of Deer Creek for 25 years, going from there to Neenah. After a year of residence in that city, they removed to this city which they have since made their home. Burial

was in the Deer Creek cemetery.
F. A. Spearbraker, vice president of the local Notary club, city, went to Milwaukee Wednesday, to represent the club at a dinner, given in honor of Arthur W. Sapp, president of Rotary international.

George Carney, gon expert with a speak and the local golf course guests included Mesdames Henry Re. Upon invitation from the order of last summer, has been a recent guest ier, Fred Dornbrook, Harry Speak, Ida the Eastern Star at Appleton, a num-at the F. J. Pfeifer home. He left this Schaller, Etta Lovejoy, Harry Marks ber of members of that order in this city drove down to the dinner and Miss Gladys Borchardt was hostess from the city who attended were Mr.

> Among out of town people attending the dance at the Masonic Temple were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wulk and Mr. and Mrs. Boy Martin of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Gnudsen of

> A large number from this city drove to Shawano for the evening session of the Resecca convention, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bockhaus Mrs. Alvin Buchrens, Mrs. Harry Isaacsen and the Misses Mary Fenn, Alma Schunk, Ella Winters, Frances Dopsen, Ella Winters, Viola Bock: haus, Jennie Swanson, Caroline Rich-

ter. Lula Freeborn.

the ceremony. Miss Viola Koten and the former's prothers and his mother, ed in the way of prison quarters. At Eldon Koten attended the couple. Mrs. E. H. BuFrane, who for many ter spending about a week here Mr. Koten is known in this city, having years was a resident of this city.

Jones was released and went back to

teachers at the session Wednesday af-

club of which she is a member. The Happy Times club held their midweek meeting at the home of June Kehl, the game of Bunco furnishing entertainment for the afternoon. High score prize was awarded Lorraine Win-

Phyllis Buchrens, June Kohl and Mary Jean Topp. Two guests, Evelyn Winkler and Enid Miller were present. A five o'clock club luncheon was served.

Mrs. William Wega and daughters dreve to Oshkosh Thursday and spent the day with relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. John Adam and Miss Mryene Plopper.

FORMER MAPLE CREEK RESIDENT DIES IN WST

Special to Post-Crescent Sugar Bush-Word has been ived here by relatives of the death of C. A. Johnson of California, April The surviving widow was formery Misa Caroline Matz of Maple Creek Mr. Johnson was well known in this vicinity, having owned and operated a cheese factory in Maple Creck for a number of years. After disposing of his cheese factory Mr. and Mrs. Johnsin moved to Alabama where

noved to California. Mrs. A. E. Hutchison is spending week visit relatives at Chicago. Ovid Stroessenreuther returned to Antige Monday after spending Easter vacation at the home of his brother

Roy Stroessenreuther. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ashel and family of Appleton and Mrs. George Giesber and drughter of Kaukauna spent Easter at the John Schoenrock

Miss Vivian Ruckdashel of Wilmette, Ill., is spending a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Ruck-

Miss Edna Buboltz of Milwaukee is apanding a week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knaack of

Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stressenreuther. Mrs. Louis Thoma entertained the Gothenberg, from where they will present. Happy Hour club at her home Thursay evening.

church at her home. Thursday after- route. Miss Eunice and Clifford Eisentraut hee after spending the Easter vacation at the home of their parents Mr.

and Mrs. A. A. Eisentraut. speech acceptance could not dispersion and the college and the The Ladies Social Club of Maple guests.

FREMONT VILLAGE **TAPPED**



Thomas Needham, millionaire Brit ish druggist, says he is "off horse races for life." Needham reached San Francisco the other day with a story of losing \$140,000 to "wire tappers" in Hawall. Several others also are said to have been mulcted of large sums.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN OBSERVES NINETIETH ANNIVERSARY OF BIRTH

Henry Jones Is Shiocton's to Live to Be 100 Years Old

Leeman - Henry Jones, Shiocton's birthday Wednesday, taking a long ride with his son George of Horton: ville, in the afternoon and being host to several neighbors and friends in the evening.

promise of attaining his ambition, which is to live to be 100 years old. Mr. Jones comes honestly by his old age, his grandfather having walked twenty miles when he was 107 years old to pay a call to his son,

South Carolina, on April 4, 1838. When kin from the south. At St. Peters-Mr. and Mrs. Hartson DuFrane and burg, Mr. Jones was captured by the Libfy Prison, a place not to be desir Professor A. G. Kuntz of this city his regiment. In the battle of Antie save an address before a district con- tam, Mr. Jones was wounded in the ention of Lutheran parochial school right arm, his arm still showing scar as from a ghastly wound. It was shortly after this that the regi-Mr. and Mrs. Arno Bahr of Milwaument to which Mr. Jones' belonged was engaged in the Battle of Gettysburg, though Mr. Jones himself was

> battle on its fiftleth anniversary. After the war Mr. Jones came north, locating first at Winneconne later at Clintonville, then at Appleton and finally thirty-three years ago

Coming to Shiocton, Mr. Jones built with his own hands the residence which he has since occupied with his

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS WITH MEXICAN DINNER

Scandinavia Couple Leaves for Extended Visit With Relatives in Norway

Waupaca-Mrs. George Lord ertained about 16 members of Tuesday evening. baskets filled with Mexican nuts and candies. Following the dinner, Keno was the entertainment of the evening. first and second prizes being awarded to Mrs. F. C. Lea and Mrs. A. J. Aurhey spent several years and later

> J. Stadler entertained St. Mary's Alter Society at the home of the former Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stadler will drive to Manawa Friday evening and

visit, friends.

the English Ladles Aid of Our Saviors Lutheran church in the church par iors Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Emmrichs spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

inavia, left Monday for a trip to Saturday on the "Gripsholm" take a train to Bergen. Norway, the home of Mr. Eland's parents, sisters spent Wednesday in Waupaca. Mrs. Arnold Krueger will entertain and brothers. They plan to spend the Ladies Aid Society of Grace about three months abroad and en- in Milwaukee, spent the week end with

Mrs. F. S. Button and daughter, Adeline, gave a party at the home of left Monday for Chicago and Milwau- the former's mother, Mrs. R. H. Brown, Friday evening. A six-thirty spending the past week with relatives dinner was served, after which cards and visiting occupied the time of the

Amber Rasmussen and Daisy Les Rice and Miss Eva Oretel,

MANY WEEKEND VISITORS BOARD HAS MEETING

Councilmen Consider dinance Prohibiting Dogs from Running at Large

Fremont -- Applications were eived and acted upon, committee were appointed and bills were paid at the first meeting of the village board of the new village year, which was held at the hall, Tuesday evening, when all members were present. Frank Koch, Frank Walker and Frank Looker, newly reelected trusees, qualified for their offices.

The applications of Charles Clow

for the position of village marshall, W. Klochn for village street commissioner with 35 and 75 cents an hour pay for work for man and team, and Joseph Gigl, Jr., for janitor, of the village hall, salary \$150, were manimously accented. The road committee reappointed by President William Peters consists of Frank Walker, Walter Arndt and Frank Looker and the members of the poor and health committee reappointed are E. P. Sher burne, Frank Koch and Benjamin Rehbein. The following bills were paid: Fremont Telephone Co., village hall telephone rental for March, \$1.75; W. Kloch, street work, \$8.55; Paul L. W. Kloch, street work, \$8.00; Fau E. Kohls, \$3.50, James Pitt, \$3.00, William Puls, \$3.00, election inspec-

tors; M. J. Sherburne, \$3.90, Joseph Gigl, Jr., \$3.00, Charles Hildebrand. \$2.50 and Frank Walker, \$2.50, ballot The passing of a dog ordinance requiring all dog owners to keep their animals tied and prohibiting dogs from-running on the streets was discussed. The clerk was authorized to

secure ordinance paper and instruc-tions from District Attorney L. D. Oldest Resident and Hopes Smith of Wanpaca. The ordinance will be considered at a future meeting The Fremont volunteer fire depart ment held its regular monthly meeting at the village hall, Monday evepldest resident, observed his ninetieth ning, at which the usual routine business was conducted.

Mrs, R. W. Sommers entertained the members of the Women's Improvement club, Tuesday evening. Five hundred was played and prizes were won by Mrs. E. G. Hammen and Mrs. his age and retains full possession of E. P. Sherburne. Others present were all of his faculties. He gives every Mesdames Arthur Brown, John Button, George H. Dobbins, N. H. Johnson, Guy Kinsman, Lark Lovejoy, H E. Redemann, Victor Ratzburg, R. F Schliebe, Clara Sherburne, Alpheus and George Steriger and Mrs. Charles Pitt of Oshkosh and Miss Dorothy Lovejoy and Miss Irene Hofmann o Ripon. In two weeks, Mrs. Alpheus Steiger will entertain. A. M. Sader was in Oshkosh, Tue

There will be services in German at 10 o'clock at the St. Paul's Lutherar

FORMER WEYAUWEGA **POSTMASTER TO WED**

church Sunday morning.

Peterson April 21

Claude Peterson, son of Theodore Peterson, of Weyauwega, former postmaster, to Miss Mildred Pasch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pasch of Oshkosh, will take place Saturday April 21, at the Methodist church of Yew London, the Rev. Virgil W. Bell performing the ceremony. Following the services at the church the newly veds will go to Oshkosh where a re ception will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

The first dinner of the Lions club was held Monday noon at the Hotel Marlyn. Eighteen members were pres C. M. Thompson of New London. The directors of the club held a meeting Wednesday evening, to perfect the or ganization.

The Rev. W. G. Pearson of Chicago, a Swedish missionary in the northern part of the French Congo, who is at tending Bethel Theological Seminary of St. Paul, Minn., spent Sunday in Veyauwega

work next fall,

whed and conducted by Mr. and Mrs F. F. Peters, is opened for the summer. A sun parlor, porch and many other improvements have been made. A. C. Ewald and Walter Pagel Who traded residences last fall, have traded again, each taking his former residence. Mr. and Mrs. Pagel will move in the home with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kleist on account of the ill health of Mrs. Pagel. Mr. Pagel has sold his residence

in Kohler, spent the weekend with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Kel

A. W. Ritchie of Royalton, transact ed business in Weyauwega Tuesday. Miss Dorothy Olson who is taking nurses course at the Deaconness hospi tal in Milwaukee, returned to her work Monday after a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Olson and chil-

Frank McCurtain has accepted a po sition in Waupaca and began work Sweden. They sail from New York Saturday. Mrs. McCurtain and children wil remain in Weyauwega for the Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robertson

> Olson will return home Sunday after d Chicago.

The following Waupaca people at

AT BEAR CREEK HOMES

Bear Creek-The following were Easter Sunday guests at the Mrs. Kather-ine Thebe home: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young and family of Sugar Bush, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson of the town of Deer Creek, and the Simon Bricco and Lawrence Thebo families of this

Peter Gorman of the town of Lebanon was a visitor at the James Buddy home Friday.

Mrs M. P. Devine of Phlox was ness of her mother, Mrs. Mary Clark. Frank and Katherine Lucia of the

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the Escanaba schools. The latter two school in the town of Bear Creek. visited at the Lucia home until Sunday evening.

Jule Schultz and Jule Krecklow and sons of Split Rock were visitors at the lives at Appleton Sunday. James Ruddy home Saturday.

R. G. Dery is on the sick list. Miss Bertha Miller is visiting at the Donald Russell home at Clintonville. day after an Easter vacation. James Loy Long, Ahner La Que and Jus- B. Lockwood, principal and Miss Car-

home to spend the Easter holidays. du Lac. Miss Bertille Rice visited at Mrs. W. Lehman and son Reginald her home at Wilton. White Lake visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Malliet of the town day after being closed during Easter called here Friday by the serious ill- of Deer Creek and other relatives vacation.

Miss Elien Hurley who spent an Shawano during the holidays. town of Bear Creek drove to Green Easter vacation with home folks at Bay Friday to meet Misses Marie Appleton, returned Sunday to resume Oshkosh to spend a vacation,

Rahrer and Marie Lucia teachers in duties as teacher of the Elm Leaf Raymond Philips and Mr. and Mrs.

Judd Christenson motored to Oshkosh Monday evening. Francis Murphy visited with rela-

Mrs. P. C. Battes and son, Morris were at Clintonville Tuesday. tin Wied students at Calvary were olyn Parsons visited relatives at Fond

> St. Mary school will open Wednes visited friends at Marlin Klemn

> Miss Katherine Battes is home from



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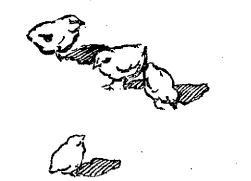
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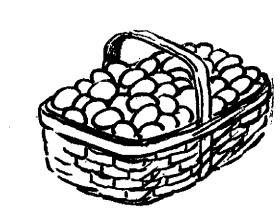


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ing features in the spring festival ter with the Unit and a general comgiven at the Borden annex Saturday. mittee from the Unit was appointed Sunday and Monday for the benefit of to confer with the Post committee th: New London Community hospital will be a grand march on Monday chardt, Marie Greenlaw, Emma Putnight which will proceed the dance nam, Bell Fuerst, Florence Prahl and

NEW LONDON

Zerrenner attended the funeral of the formers uncle, John Zerrenner, 74, which was held from the residence Biranmwood this week.

Mrs. Ruth Manske spent Thursday and Friday at Bonduel where she as-

in that city. Robert Monsted returned this week

after spending her Easter vacation at the Guy D, Blondey home. The Ben-nett family were former residents of H. Putrow of Milwaukee, is a bush

guests at the Henry C. Ruhsam and John Holmes returned to Oshkosh State Teachers college Wednesday af-

Thrusday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Herres

semblage of Lions from this part of Wisconsin which will be held here at the Elwood hetel on Tuesday evening, April 24, Judge A. C. Bachus of Mil-Another interesting note will be an Appleton Chapter to be held in that with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rill. Mrs. led by Dr. Earl Baker of the Law-led by Dr. Earl Baker o

HOMES CHANGE HANDS

New Londons-A business deal was closed Thursday by which Robert Dauterman became the owner of the residence at the corner of Smith and Spring sts recently occupied by the Leon Meverdon family. The property will be ocupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Afery and family. Mr. Meverdon, who is manager of the local office of the Wisconsin Telephone Co, will

transferred to another station in th

Bear Creek-Mrs. Edward Theiss and children of Clintonville spen Monday with Mrs. F. J. Vedner. Mrs. P. H. Rohan and son, Merlyn of the town Bear Creek were tusiness callers at Clintonville Tuesday.

Florence Lehman accompanied them of Dale is a grand daughter of the and went to Menasha, where she will deceased. Burial took place at Osh-Mr. and Mrs. James Parfitt who spent the winter at Perdido Beach, ing the week at the G, A. Bock liome. Ala., have returned and were visitors

at the P. H. Rohan home in the town foreman here has been promoted to Lawrence College to spend the Easter start his new duties Charles Lechv

Albert Due of Oshkosh spent Eas- attended the funeral of the infant son ter Sunday with his parents, Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. R. Stocker at Kaue

don spent the first of the week with returned from Winnebago where they Mrs. F. B. Larson is at St. Elizabeth's hospital where she submitted bago was a guest at the H. Boguardt

←Efficiency is the watchword at the hospital for seamen. Lately there came a strange old man whose speech attendants could not under



Mr. Jones is very spry for one

Henry Jones' father. Mr. Jones was born at Milligeville,

not with it at the time of the battle Mrs. A. L. Merrill went to Antigo However, he was qualified to partake Thursday to attend a meeting of a of the reunion at the Gettysburg bat-club of which she is a member. the field and visited the scene of the

coming to Shiocton.

ignes Guild at her home on E. Lake treet at a 7 o'clock Mexican dinner Mexican dishes were served and the favors were little

phy respectively. Mrs. Willys Holmes and Mrs. Mary Horton were assistant hostesses. Mrs. William Hoffman and Mrs.

Dr. E. H. Jones of Weyauwega was business caller in the city Wednes-Mrs. Martin Anderson entertained

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Eland of Scan-

Mildred Pasch of Oshkosh to Weyauwega - The marriage of

Guests were G. M. Demming and

The Rev. Pearson will return to his The Island Hotel at Gills Landing,

William Rossey. Murray Kellock, who has a position

Nolan Olson, who has employment his mother. Mrs. Myrtle Olson and chil

Rasmussen, Carrie Bradway, Mary

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STAGE And SCREEN

ANOTHER "TOL'ABLE DAVID" ROLE FOR OUR DICK IN THE KENTUCKY HILLS "Tol'able David" has been re-in-

carnated—roborn under the magic South American rubber king. touch of Richard Barthelmess, who once again has created a barefoot boy, in First National's "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," idyllic film drama, at the Elite Theatre today, Saturday and Sunday.

As Chad Buford, the Kentucky mountain lad, who dreamed of "the settlement's" books and grand persons, Dick Earthelmess has added another lovable and unforgettable por trait to his already brilliant gallery.

Throughout the last few years Barthelmess has grown to be more than a name or even a personality, merely incidental designations. He has become a symbol-Romance to Every girl and Son to Eevrymother -the Man boy. A very real Peter Pan, refusing to grow up. A mirror reflecting the beyhood days of Everyman. If these United States ever decided

riodel-idealistic-composite-the cuimination of the great American cru-Dick, they call him—all of them! And that's significant. It's boyish and yet manly. Only chums and buddies call a man named Richard by the

more intimate and friendly Dick. Girls, too. It's irresistible. Dick Earthelmess as Chad Buford i, a revelation, startling and breathtaking. It is uncanny that a man should be able to etch, a delicate character such as Chad after the six year

interval since David.
"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" will long occupy the deepest recesses of the American heart because Dick Barthelmess has given it flesh and blood and soul; because only the screen's man-boy could have im-bued it with feeling and understand

HAYDEN STEVENSON IN "FOURFLUSHER"

To be dishcovered, lost for four years and then discovered again has been the inther difficult lot of the magnetic Hayden Stevenson, who will be seen

at Fischers Appleton theatre on Saturday and Sunday in "The Fourflusher." Stevenson was a stage actor for 20 years and decided to try motion pictures, getting his start in "The Leather Pushers" in 1922. Stevenson's success in the series was nearly as great as Reginald Denny's.

He played one more important role and then dropped out of the limelight. For four years he got just enough work to keep alive.

Then Carl Laemmle happened to meet the workless player. That ended his poverty. After appearing in "The Collegians" he was starred in a superserial, "Blake of Scotland Yard," and is now featured in "The Four flusher." There is no danger of his slipping back-George Lewis and Marian Nixon are

WINNINGER PLAYERS IN

costarred in "The Fourflusher."

"If I Was Rich," the latest comedy by William Anthon'y McGuire, which

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He soon discovers, however, that his rich friends aren't so rich after all, and they just as soon discover that he is a far cry from a South American scion of millions. The big slap comes when it is revealed that Jimmie's miserly employer, whom he believes hasn't a cent in the world, is a wealthy man and in spite of his hard-hearted gruffness has place for Jimmie in his heart. After a mystery of stolen jewels is cleared up and safely out of the way, and a misunderstanding about the seeming unfaithfulness of his wife is cast off, Jimmie finds a new and better job awaiting him and begins life again.

"If I Were Rich" has for its basis a theme so true to life, and it is un-folded with such a minute precision original by Vidor and is his first one that there is little wonder that it hundred per cent American stands out as one of the season's big. story since he made "The Big Parade". to erect a monument to American gest comedy hits. The critics predict. The picture is based on the humanities youth, then this selfsame Tol'able Da- ed correctly for its long and prospervid and Little hSepherd will be its ous life.

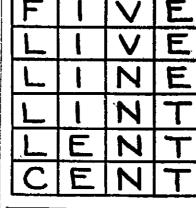
ALL MEN ARE REDUCED TO

There is at least one place in the world where all men meet on a common level. It is the corridor, or waitmg room, of a maternity hospital where men lie in wait for doctors and nurses and whisper, hoarsely. "Is it a

King Vidor, director of "The Crowd," his latest production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer today at Fischers Appleton ference is made up of members of an

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWERS Here is one solution to the LET-TER Golf puzzle on page 2.



theatre, took advantage of this bit of human interest and injected it into his story featuring Eleanor of life and concerns the great American middle class which works for a liv-

COMMODN LEVEL HERE DISCUSS REVISION OF at least one place in the PHONE OPERATORS PAY

Milwaukee-(A)-The wages of telephone operators in Wisconsin are beng considered Friday at a conference held in the Milwaukee office of the state industrial commission. The con-



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advisory committee on the hours of necessary to consider the rates of pay wage law requires that a wage realabor for women in telephone ex- in exchanges, changes, and members of the advisory

wage board.

phone operators receive, so it becomes be paid to minors, and the oppressive tors.

The industrial commission has pow- adult women.

er to modify the statutory standards A recommendation was recently regulating the hours of labor for wemade to the industrial commission by men. In 1917 the commission placed the mecung of Y. M. C. A. directine committee or a modification of a ban on night work for women in tors scheduled for 7.30 o'clock Friday

sonable and adequate shall be paid

the general statute concerning labor laundries and factories. It is also bours for women who work in excharged with administration of the changes at night, particularly in the minimum wage Itw, which applies to next week, according to G. F. Werner, smaller exchanges. The adoption of minors, and the oppressive wage law, general scentury it the Y. M. C. A such orders would automatically af-which applies to agaits. The minimum. The meeting has been deferred betect the amount of wages that tele- wage law requires that a hving wage cause of the absence of two direc-

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Milwaukee-(A)-Members of school boards in scores of Wisconsin cities met here Friday to talk over the work they enjoy and the problems they meet in administering the affairs of education in the Badger commonwealth.

Their eighth annual meeting will continue through Saturday, a part of their time being devoted to meetings with the city superintendents of edueation association.

Walter Alexander, president of the Milwaukee school board welcomed his fellow education supervisors this morning. His speech was followed by a talk on the old and new types of school boards by Lewis Powell, member of the Kenosha board. E. H. Miles, Ft. Atkinson, discussed tuition charges for elementary schools, and the morning session was concluded with the outline, by John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, of high school aids. His approval was lent to a bill passed by the last legislature, which equalized the state aid given to smaller schools, and his talk centered around his studies of the economics of school

The board representatives divided at luncheon meetings this noon according to the size of cities, those of the large places meeting separately from the administrators of school systems in the Milwaukee board member, led the former group, while G. S. Dick, of the presided over the representatives of smaller cities' schools boards.

Friday afternoon, E. G. Doudna, secretary of the state board of normal school regents, planned to tell the board members of their connection with the teachers colleges, through their employment of teachers. His subject was "The Normal School and Good Teachers. O. H. Plenzke, assistant superintendent of public instruction, was to discuss teachers' sick leave and parent-teacher association activities and their relation to the board were to be taken up before the members by Mrs. A. L. Blackstone, members of the Waukesha board. Bert E. McCormick, secretary of the Wiscon sin Teachers Association, is to be the last speaker for the program, speaking on "School and Life Guidance." At a dinner Friday evening with city

superintendents, the board members were planning to listen to the address of John J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education. The only other after-dinner speech was that of E. C. Hartwell, superintendent of schools of

Aside from the address by Joseph Kinmont Hart, University of Wisconsin education specialist, on Adult Education, Saturday morning's session is bers association, R. H. Rodgers, Milwaukee vocational school, is to speak on possibilities and practicality of vocational schools in smaller communi-

SHERIFF DOUBTS MAN'S STORY OF "HOLDUP"

ing of \$13 by three armed men is branded Friday as "peculiar" by Sheriff Otto Zuehlke. The sheriff in ducting an investigation.

the road and forced him to stop his ritt pilot. car, made him leave the machine and then searched him, taking his money. robbed Theisen they would also have to keep the flyers from landing in the taken his car to make their retaway.

JUDGE UNABLE TO BE IN COURT FOR BELLECK CASE

Trial of Alfred Belleck, route 4, Black Creek, on a charge of forgery, cause Judge Theodore Berg is ill and "It would be a simple matter to tile Judge Berg reovers.

Chief of Police Joseph Becker after he had cashed a \$25 check in the Seymour Hardware store on March 31. The check was made out to Clarence Brown and the name of Robert Gusse

EIGHT YOUTHS ENROLLED FOR TRAINING CAMPS

Eight enrollments for the Citizens Military Training Camp have been received by Raymond Dohr, chairman of Outagamie-co enrollments. The county quota is 28 for the camping season, according to Mr. Dohr. Men enrolled thus far are John E

Mau, Marvin J. Miller, Gilbert St. Mitchel, Francis J. Grogan and Robert E. Main, Kaukauna; and Joseph Grassberger, Carleton H. Root, Marvin Schmidt, Appleton.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Vern Ames is ill at St. Eliza both hospital. John Beson of Oshkosh, who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. C. Scoales, 143 W. Seymour-st, has re

turned to his home. Mrs. P. L. Hackbert, 405 W. Prospect-ave, who submitted to a critical

operation Saturday is reported as im-Dr. and Mrs. R. Purdy will leave Wednesday night for Europe. They

expect to be back the latter part of Charles Gosha submitted to an opcration at St. Elizabeth hospital

Thursday. Helen, Lucille and Frank Bauman,

Milwaukee, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bauman. Mackville. Ruth Denzer is recovering from a recent operation for appendicitis at St. is expected to cross the Ohio Valley

Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Edith Kirchner Plenzke and weather. This movement will cause daughter, Ruth, of Madison, return- snow or rain in this section tonight ed home Friday after spending the and Saturday, with fresh to strong past week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Ganner of pressure to be northward, with the Cedar Rapids, Jowa, are visiting rela-temperature here remaining somewhat Appleton and Kaukauna.

LOVE IN THE MOUNTAINS>



THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME" AT THE FLITE

Seven Airmen Lost Trying Flight From East To West

tempt

AMERICANS SUCCEEDED

Capt. John Alcock and Lieut, Arthur W. Brown, from Newfound-

and to Ireland, starting June 14,

Spirit of St. Louis from NewYork to Paris, starting May 20, 1927.

A. Levine, in the Columbia, from New York to Germany, starting June

hree companions in the America from

New York to France, starting June

William S. Brock and Edward F.

Schlee in the Pride of Detroit from Harbor Graee, Newfoundland, to Eng-

Lloyd D. Bertaud, John D. Bill and

Philip Payne in Old Glory, attempt-

ing flight from Old Orchard, Me., to Rome, took off Sept. 6, 1927.

Capt. Terry Tully and Lieut. James

Medealf. Canadians, in the Sir John

Carling, attempting flight from Har-

bor Grace, Newfoundland, to Croydon, England, took off Sept. 7, 1927.

Mrs. Frances Grayson and three

and Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, on

Judge is III Municipal-Judge Theodore Berg was confined to his home Thursday and Friday with illness. County Judge

Fred V. Heinemann took his place in

Carpenters Meet

District Council of Carpenters will neet at 8 o'clock Saturday night at

Trades and Labor hall. Regular bus-

nunicipal court.

iness will be transacted.

land, starting Aug. 27, 1927. MANY FAILURES

ng one near success:

Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles

The successful flights:

New York-(A)-If the German | Upavon, England, to Ottawa, Ont., across the north Atlantic it will be Raphael, the first to complete the perilous westward passage.

into the sea attempting the same

The three previous attempts: Capt. Charles Nungesser and Maj-Francis Coli, attempting flight from British and two American fliers Paris to New York, took off May 8, crossed the north Altantic from New Constant of the Property and England. 1927, in the White Bird.

Wertheim, Three planes were lost in the at-Princess Lowenstein Capt. Leslie Hamilton and Frederick F. Minchin, attempting a flight from

MILWAUKEE AIRPORT A DISGRACE, PILOT SAYS

Recent "Air Caravan" Shows Field Is Not Suitable for 4, 1927.

Commander Richard E. Byrd and Larger Airplanes

An air caravan slated to go from Milwaukee to Chicago last Tuesday devoted to business of the board mem- proved that the Milwaukee-co airport is not worthy of the name, according to officers of the Sales Managers association. Members of the association were to have been passengers on the flight but about half of them were forced to remain behind when the ships that were to carry them got stuck in

the mud and could not take off. In addition to being unable to carry the passengers, the proposed formation The story of Arnold Theisen, the passengers, the proposed formation French-rd, of being held up and rob-flight had to be abandoned and so few

"The Pride of Appleton," Stinson Haldeman left New York Oct. 11 and conoplane owned by the North Amer-were forced down in the sea near ecting an investigation. ican Airways company of this city, the A Theisen claims he was on his way which took part in the "caravan" was them. the Azores. A Dutch tanker saved home from work at an Appleton pa- one of the few ships to take off on per mill and the three men stood in schedule time, according to Eddic Mer companions, lost between New York first leg of flight to Croydon, Eng-

Mr. Merritt said the port was in bad shape everywhere except on the run- land, left New York Dec. 23, 1927. The sheriff believes if the three men ways and that no signals were posted muddy section of the field. He said he taxled to one end of the field preparatory to starting on the trip to Chicago but became stuck in the mud and had to unload his passengers twice before reaching a part of the field hard

enough to permit flight. "For a city the size of Milwaukee, was postponed Friday morning be the airport is a disgrace," he said. unable to be in court. The date for the field and make it available for the trial probably will be set when all-year flying. With the resources at Belleck was arrested in Seymour by be built and order established to keep their disposal, longer runways should people off the field. There is nothing that disturbs a pilot more than to have t crowd of people rush onto the field

vhen he is preparing to land." The failure of the caravan earlier in he week has caused a storm of indignation in Milwaukee and charges are countercharges are flying back and forth. Officers of the field claim the situation passed out of their control when a large crowd arrived and placed the blame onto the sheriff who, they say, had promised to have a force of

deputies there to keep order. "Order or no order, a hundred depu ies couldn't dry up those mud holes, vas Merritt's comment.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmes
Chicago	. 42	56
Denver	32	5.8
Duluth	. 16	30
Galvesion	. 46	68
Kansas City	46	63
Milwaukee	36	54
St. Paul	26	4.6
Seattle	46	6.1
Washington	52	64
Winninger	10	· •

WISCONSIN WEATHER Cloudy tonight and Saturday, with probably rain or snow in east and

outh portion; not much change GENERAL WEATHER

The pressure is high over the south eastern states this morning, with fair weather. Another high pressure area overlies the northwest, with cold weather. A low pressure area over the southwest has now developed considcrable energy and now overlies Oklahoma. This low appears to be recurving northeastward this morning and and southern lake region with stormy northeasterly wind and with the high below the seasonal normal,

BADGER POSTMASTER GIVEN DAY OFF BY **NEW TO GO FISHING**

Washington -(P)- Writing as one fisherman to another, Postnaster General New Friday extended permission to Acting Postmuster Elmer S. Byers at Marion, Wis., to leave his official duties and go fishing May 1, the opening of the rout fishing season in Wisconsin. Byers had written the postmaster general, enclosing a photograph of

50 big trout caught last year at Marion, asking leave and inviting him to share the stream "at his onvenience." "I could not deny any man the privilege of doing that," New re-

"If you are as fond of the sport as I am the denial of it would certainly be regarded as a great hardship.'

CHAMBER TO CONTINUE WITH PRESENT PLANS

New Officers Say They Can See No Reasons for Change in Operation

The Appleton chamber of commerce vill continue on its present successful plan of operation during the coming plan of operation during the coming year, according to officers elected Thursday by the board of directors. The new officers, are W. O. Thiede, president; Homer Benton, first vice president; Roy Marston, second vice plane Bremen succeeds in its flight took off Aug. 21, 1927, in the St. Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary, were across the north Atlantic it will be Borbeel

the Hon. Elsie MacKay, attempting a flight from Croydon airdrome, Eng. as the chamber is fixed changes and the New Year. Three other plans, carrying five a flight from Croydon airdrome, Eng. as the chamber is functioning well at men and two women, have vanished land, to New York or Philadelphia, the present time and the office has took off March. 13, 1928, in the Enprojects well underway. A meeting of the executive commit

tec is to be called within the next two weeks to elect committees and comleans, have made the eastward flight mittee chairmen for the ensuing

Other business transacted by directors at their meeting Thursday was foundland to Ireland and England, to adopt the budget for the year and make slight revisions in the plant of

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POLITICIANS WONDER **ABOUT FESS' ATTITUDE** TOWARDS PRESIDENT

Many Believe He Will Make **Grand Shout for Coolidge at** Coming Convention

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington— Your correspondent cannot help being impressed by the probable significance of the honor which has been thrust upon the Hon. Simeon D. Fess, senior senator from the undeniably great state of Ohio.

It is difficult to dodge the impression that the election of the Hon. Simeon as keynoter for the Republican National Convention was encompassed after careful forethought by those gents who hope to draft President Coolidge for renomination and by those other gents

who pretend to hope to draft the president as a means of reducing the delegate strength of the candidate they op eon make a speech knows that he is not exactly the best inspirational ora-

ther is he an ideal keynoter from the standpoint of prestige or popularity.

True, he was boomed as a presiden tial possibility the other day by zealous Ohio colleagues, but this has been regarded generally as rather an orna-

tor the party could produce. And nei-

mental gesture. The one thing which has brought great fame to the Hon. Simeon is the fact that of all those who have shouted for the renomination of the Hon. Simeon's close friend, Mr. Coolidge, he has shouted loudest, longest, oftenest, and most passionately. Again and again he has reiterated that Mr. Coolidge had not closed the door-that he would never answer the party's call in

Aside from that the only thing that might have been expected to weigh more heavily against Senator Simeon's chances as a keynoter than his lack unavailability.

For all men in public life, the Hon. Simeon is perhaps the only one who can be called a liar without fear of a libel suit. Senator Simeon admitted o the Senate floor that in his efforts to help Mr. Coolidge he had prevaricated to newspaper men at the White House The evidence is on Page 2878 of the Congressional Record, where you will find that the mendacious Simeon said: Then I added what was not true, but

Now there are many men in public life who are far greater liars than the senator from Ohio, but there are few who admit being liars at all.

Whether it is more honorable to lie and deny it or to lie and admit it, the fact remains that a reputation for mendacity would ordinarily be counted against a man when the parties pick

We now seem to have demonstrated that some remarkably cogent reason was behind the relection of Cousin Fess. Was that reason the fact that he could make a heck of a good speech in praise of Mr. Coolidge and so get the delegates roused up over the president with a good four-and a half minute out-"Our Cal" when Fess had concluded? Probably not, for any keynoter would be forced to brag a great deal about Mr. Coolidge and there are effectively than the Hon. Simeon.

Apparently the only logical deduction is that such gents as Chairman William M. Butler and Vice Chairman Charles D. Hilles of the Republican strengthen the impression among the brethren that Mr. Coolidge was still a potent factor. Even the most obtuse politician, anxious to hitch onto the proper bandwagon, could not avoid being struck by the fact that the party's ig bosses had chosen from the entire field this one man known to all as the most vociferous of the Coolidge drafts-

In other words, the Fess selection appears to be the latest move in the "block Hoover" game which has been gong on for several weeks. Hilles, Mayor Thompson of Chicago, State Chairman George Morris of New York and former National Chairman William R. Wilcox, one by one, have marched out of the White House after secing Mr. Coolidge with assertions that Mr. Coolidge could still be nominated and that sentiment for his renomination was strong, Chairman Butler being Chairman Butler, his silence after a similar visit was placed in exactly the same category.

If the Hoover strength can be broken up at the outset by the idea that Mr. Colidge is receptive -and many delegates whom Hoover counts as his are for Coolidge first-it may not resule in a stampede to Coolidge, but it may wreck Hoover.

SEND WARNING AGAINST **BOGUS CHECK PASSER**

Police here have been warned to watch for Bernard Mattick, 25, wanted in several Wisconsin cities for passing bogus checks, according to the protective department of the Wisconsin Bankers' association. Mattick cashes checks purporting to be issued by Bailey and Howe of Wausau and drawn on the First National bank of Wausau. He is about 5 feet, 71/2 inches tall, weighs 165 pounds, has a light complexion, round face, and is neat ap

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TEN VOLLEYBALL TEAMS IN N. E. DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

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How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS

American League

Boston 1 1 .500

Washington 1 1 .500

Philadelphia 0 1 .000 Detroit 0 2 .000

Philadelphia 1 0 1.000

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

American Association

Kansas City 8, Toledo 3. Indianapolis 8, Minneapolis 2.

St. Paul 6, Louisville 3.

American League

Cleveland 2. Chicago 1.

Cincinnati 9, Chicago 3.

St. Louis 5, Pittsburg 0.

St. Paul at Louisville.

Kansas City at Toledo.

Cleveland at Chicago

Other games postponed. FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Minneapolis at Indianapolis.

New York at Philadelphia.

Washington at Boston.

Pittsburg at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Brooklyn

600 HANDICAP LITTLE

Boston at New York.

American Association
MILWAUKEE AT COLUMBUS.

American League

National League

HELP TO GIRLS' FIVE

it the Elk alleys, when they bowled the

strong Retson-Jimos male quintet, and

as a result they lost three games of

the match and the total pin count by

113 pins. Without the handicap they

J. Behnke, Jr., of the winners was he big star of the evening, garnering

high game of the match, a 246, and

then adding a 225 to give him high ser-

ies of the battle, a 644. For the losers,

L. Currie had high game of 189 and

high series of 479. Other 200 games

weer rolled by W. Fries, G. Retson and

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BILL CISSELL PROVES

Chicago -(A)-Smilin' Bill Cissell

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stop, has rendered satisfaction plus

so far to the skepsic Chicago fans.

In two games with Cleveland, the

former Pacific Coast League star, has

ed the White Sox batting attack, bag-

ging five hits in eight times at bat.

money," Manager Ray Schalk ob-

Wen Most In Row

The New York Giants, by winning

"The kid's a comer and worth the

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would have been beaten by 713.

Other games postponed.

National League

St. Louis 7, Detroit.

COLUMBUS 10, MILWAUKEE 5.

Brooklyn 1 1 .000

MILWAUKEE 1

St. Louis 2

Detroit 0

Cleveland 2

Kimberly, Neenah, Menasha, Fondy, Manawa, Lawrence, Appleton, Oshkosh in

With ten of the strongest teams of this part of the state entered and ready for action, the 1928 northeastern Wisconsin district volleyball tournament of the Y. M. C. A. will be held Satruday afternoon and evening at the local association and Lawrence college gymnasiums. The tourney will be a double-elmination round-robin affair of the complicated type and a team must lose two games to be out of the running for the title.

A loser enters a secondary series of games from which the winner emerges to meet the team that has won all of its games and the title in the championship play. Thus a team with one loss plays a team that is undefeated for the title and if the former wins that match a playoff game is necessary as each have one loss apiece.

Teams entered in the meet are the Appleton Whites and the Appleton Blues, a division of the 1927 state championship team of the local "Y" and its second team; the Kimberly-Clark Co. team of Kimberly, 1927 district champion; Lawrence college professors, runnersup in the meet last year; Menasha, Oshkosh Elks, Paine Lumber Co. of Oshkosh, Neenah, Fond du Lac and Manawa. A luncheon meeting of captains and managers of each team will be held Saturday noon to review all rules of the meet, get the correct and thorough slant on the schedule and make an effort to formulate a Fox River Valley Volleyball Association. If the latter step is successful regular schedule of games between members will be adopted next year, with each team visiting all other

Referees for the meet will be Homer L. Gebhardt, physical director of the Green Bay association and an official of Wisconsin state meets for several years; George H. Packard and C. O. Gochnauer of Appleton. SIX DRAW BYES

Only four teams play in the first round, six drawing byes. The Oshkosh Elks and Kimberly Clark meet in one opener at 1 o'clock in the afternoon at Lawrence gymnasium and the Oshkosh Paines and Manawa in the other at the same time at the Y.M. C. A. In the second round the Appleton Whites play Menasha at 1:45 at Lawrence, and Lawrence profs and Neenah play at the same time at the Y. Other second round battles bring Fond du Lac against the winner of the Oshkosh-Kimberly game at 2:30 at Lawrence and the Appleton Blues against the winner of the Oshkosh-Manawa game at 2:30 at the Y.

In the third round the 'winner of the Appleton Menasha game plays the winner of the 2:30 game at Lawrence gym at 4 o'clock at the same place; and the winner of the Lawrence-Neenah game meets the winner of the 2:30 game at the Y at 4:45 at the same place. This leaves two teams to clash at 8:15 at the Y, and the winner of this game plays the winner of the secondary series for the title at 10:15.

Now for the secondary series. The loser of the Cshkosh-Kimberly game meets the loser of the Oshkosh-Manawa game at the Y. at 3:15 and the 209 and 224, respectively. winner of Oshkosh-Kimberly game at G. Retson 209 128 180 517 Manitowoc won state honors setting Lowrence at 3:15. At the Y at 4 J. Behnke 246 173 225 644 a new state mark. Lawrence at 3:15. At the Y at 4 J. Behnke o'clock the loser of the Lawrence. W Gresens 190 144 187 Neenah game meets the loser of the N. Brauer Appleton Blue-winner of Oshkosh-

y Manawa game, At 445 at the Y, winners of the two v3:15 games play. At 5:30 at Lawrence winners of the 4 o'clock Y game and H. Mattka 4.45 Lawrence game clash. In the meantime, a loser in the first place series, the loser of the 4 o'clock Lawience game meets another first place loser, that of the 4:45 Y game. This game is played at the Y at 5:30. Then the winners of the two 5:30 games meet at the Y at 7:30 and the winner of this game meets the loser of the \$:15 semi-final game of the first-place series at 9:30 at the Y to determine who will represent the secondary: round in the title battle. The winner of the 9:30 game battles the team which has not been beaten during the meet, in the title play, for the championship at 10:30. All evening games will be played at the Y. M. C A.

Mehlhorn Going Abroad Bill Mehlhorn, one of America's most gifted pro golfers, will compete in the British open championships

this summer. Davenport, Ia.-Red Uhlan, California, knocked out Mike Rozgall, Oma-

Summer Coaching School The fabrics are woven of the fin-

basketball coach at the state university and his companion in summer announced their annual basketball

They will specialize, according to literature being sent to basketball coaches who are likely to be interested, in Meanwell's criss-cross short feint dribble attack.

through the Meanwell school last ed at the heavy offensive game.

The camp site is stressed as an ing the famed criss-cross or hidden ideal recreation spot as well as a ball type of offense and the five-man school grounds for coaches of the two-line defense that is now used alhard court game. Camp Lenoard most universally in basketball. His Wood is on U. S. highway 51, in the record shows, in addition the develwoods and lakes district around Mercer. It lies between two lakes and has the advantages of fishing, boating, canoe trips through a chain of lakes, championships in fifteen seasons, 191 swimming, biking, golf and horseback games won and 55 lost and a strong The coaches attending will live in ference.

Giant," Doc. Walter E. Meanwell, case of cold weather, will eat in a large mess hall, will "bunk" with six men to a tent, pay \$2.50 per day for

Records of the two instructors who of the course are cited in the bulletin. The bollermaker coach, Ward Lambert, is credited with having teams that have won 76 of the 113 games played since he took over the Purerally develops the conference lead More than a thousand coaches went | er in scoring since his men are train Meanwell is credited with develop-

record outside of the Big Ten con-

ORANGE TRACKMEN MAY ENTER MAJOR EVENTS IN MADISON

Champs to Midwest Relays if He Can Get Cars

If it can secure the truly active backing of citizens of Appleton, Coach Joseph Shields' Appleton high school track team may attempt to carry Indianapolis 3 0 1.000 away some of the points at the University of Wisconsin's Midwest Inter-.667 scholastic relays on April 28 at Madi-.333 son, according to the Orange mentor. Louisville 1 2 .333 Shields has at least several performers from his 1927 Fox River Valley 3 .000 Conference champions who he thinks would cut into the point melon in the events at Madison, led by Capt. Swede Johnston. New York 1 0 1.000 The difficulty lies in getting trans-

portation. Appleton high hasn't been represented in a state or interstate track meet for years and as a result of the best kind of competition, but Coach Shields vows they shall have in the Pacific Coast League has not it this year if he can find three or New York 1 0 1.000 possibly four sportsmen who will drive to Madison for the events. In the champion batter of 1927, is now atthis manner he can transport about tracting the attention or several ors.

15 of his best men to the meet. Applying the interior of the south to the south.

15 of his best men to the meet. Applying the satisfied by the south to the south.

16 MANY SPRINTERS Boston 0 1 .000 Pittsburg 0 2 .000 last year, will be a strong contender for the honors again this year as the finished fielder. The Scals will want victory at the Green Bay indoor games a few weeks ago showed. HAVE THREE STARS

The Orange have at least three nen who would cut deeply into the point melon in the state relays, one of whom should cut into the first place column. These men he desires to take particularly if the others can- is in charge of the prep school relays not go as they will gain real experience for the remainder of the year schools, all over the country, signifyand will give Appleton a chance to finish near the top in the Lawrence college meet when the class of the middlewest high schools will be represented by full teams in an effort to Ind., Rockford and Libertyville, Ill. take the team honors. With the meet and many other schools have written being held here Appleton also can for particulars of this year's carnival, enter a full team and will have a which the University athletic heads chance against schools like Lindbloom and Hyde Park of Chicago, Riverside and others. This will be especially true if Johnston, Roemer or others manages to get a few firsts as with dózens of crack teams entered, 15 points may win the meet.

If he can take three men to Madiong the Orange mentor will enter Johnston in the broad jump, shot put and 100-yard dash, Roemer in the 440 and Neller in the pole vault. Johnston with his three Valley records in the events, two of which, in the field A 600-pin handicap proved little help marks, should take at least one first events, compare with state meet the Elk Ladies Thursday evening and place in both other events. Roe mer should place in the 440 in which he is having his best year and Neller in the pole event in which he is Valley champion. He broke his own rec-

ord mark of last year in his first meet this year and it was an indoor contest. would like to include are Kruse and Popp, hurdlers and weight men. strutz, pole vault and javelin, Kunitz, Marston, Nohr and others. If enough men can be taken he would enter teams in both relays. The Orange halfmile relay quartet beat its four lead Green Bay and Manitowoc, in an indoor race last week. Last year a

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EXPECT EAST WILL PLACE MANY MEN ON 1928 OLYMPIC TEAM

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alent for places on this year's American olympic track and field team will be on from coast to coast in short Maroons. order. It is already under way in the almer chmes of the Pacific coast and Drake universities.

Hence it isn't strange to find the operts already out with form sheets down for Saturday night. and pencils, figuring how the sectional lists will fare in getting tickets on the boat to Amsterdam.

If present prospects mean anything the east will fill nearly half the ranks the Chicago White Sox for \$123,000 of the track and field team. Ninety places will be available and well qual Yankees for \$125,000, all the fine talent ified observers figure that forty-four of these will be grabbed off by eastern

The same calculations allot 22 places to the middle west, 14 to the Paci he coast, 6 to the southwest and

From this outpost it appears the far west will contribute heavily to the sprints, with Borah and Paddock leading the field, as well as to several of the field events, where Barnes in the pole vault, Houser, Krenz and Hoffman in the shotput and discus and King, Coggeshall and others in the high jump are among the best. The middle west has Locke and

Alderman in the sprints, Hubbard in the broad jump, Elkins in the decathlon, Conger in the middle distances, Taylor, Werner, Cuehl, Kinsey and others in the hurdles, Burg and Osborne in the high jump, Schwarze and Kuck in the weights. The southwest has a great high jumper in the Texan, Haggard, among other stars, while the south boasts a fine broad jumper in Hamm and a national champion, Baskin, in the hur-

The east may claim Sabin Carr but his home is in Iowa. Hahn is a Nebraskan although he sports the came to New York from Missouri but Hussey and Bowman in the sprints

west win even though they may have trophy for the relay teams, individual to relinquish the cup to the current plaques are to be awarded this year's year's winner. The usual medals will



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RANGERS EVEN SCORE IN PUCK TITLE FIGHT

Montreal, -(A)- For the second ime in the world series for the pro- team, 1927 Wisconsin state champion,

file the eastern and middle western tionla league, stayed off defeat teams entered are Racine and Milstars will have their first big outdoor in the five-game competition by waukee, champions in 1926 and 1925 turning back the Maroons in the and runners up in other years, Fond of this month at Pennsylvania sending the coviet the full determined. sending the series the full distance Co. and Elks lodge teams of Oshkosh with the final nad deciding tussle and the Columbus Club and Y. M. C.

ed the first and third skirmishes.

STATE VOLLEY MEET

Monday

New York—(P)—The tussle of the fessional hockey championship, the and one of the leading competitors New York Rangers have drawn up for the crown for several years preon an equal footing with the Montreal entered in the 1928 state title tournament according to a late report The New York sextet, champion of from Green Bay, where the meet will the American group of the Na- be held on Saturday, April 21. Other A., of Green Bay.

The clubs now stand deadlocked at two games apiece. The Rangers cap noon and at 16 teams, the maximum tured and the second and fourth clash- entry limit, are expected by that es while their Dominion rivals annex- time. Among the teams who are expected to enter but still have to send

college professors of Appleton; Kim. berly-Clark Co. of Kimberly, 1927 northeastern Wisconsin district champion; Eau Claire Y. M. C. A., runner up to Appleton in the state meet last

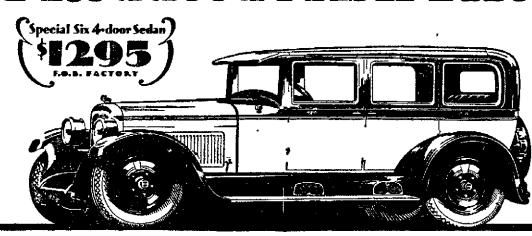
Eight Strong Squads Already year; and the strong association teams in Bay Event; Entries Close from Madison, Beloit and Superior. Play will start at 9 o'clock Satur-day morning and close at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night. Appleton Y. M. C. A. volleyball

Thirty games in all will be played, and the public is invited to view all the exhibitions. Starting at 9 o'clock, two games will be played in each of the two gymnasiums at 11 o'clock, 2 o'clock, 3:30, 7:30 and 8.30, with the finals in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium

BROOKLYN FAVORED IN Y SWIM CHAMPIONSHIP

Chicago -(A)- Headed by Walter Spence, national breast-stroke chamnon, the Brooklyn Central team was the favorite to win the sixth interna tional Y. M. C. A. swimming championships which start Friday night. Sixteen cities from seven states are





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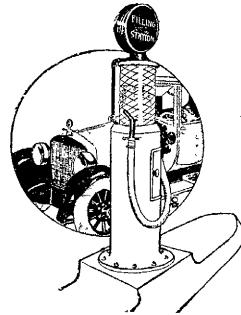
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school to enter the relays. The Dako ta school also entered last year.

Tom Lieb, erstwhile assistant foot ball coach at the state university, who has received word from several other ing as large an entry list as last year when 403 high school students were on Randall Field. They came from seven states as far east as Ohio. Gary believe is assuming the importance in high school circles of the middle west that the Drake, Penn and Kansas relays have in college circles. Oak Park, Ill., which sent a strong

stands. In addition to the traveling carnival

delegation of track and field stars to

ast year's carnival, is again expected

to have its team before the Randall

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THREE SOFTBALL LEAGUES MAY BE -

Prospects that at least three softball leagues will be in play in Appleton this summer and that they will be in leagues, Wednesday evening at the were rolled by Strutz with a 210. Ko-Y. M. C. A. sponsoring the loops as playsround group as should be the 893; Totals-1762. case, but before this year there was no city play program. A. C. Denny, 999; Jimos—179, 180, 180, 202, 157, 191, athletic director of Lawrence college, is city play director.

Twilight circuit of the last few years, with probably all but one or two teams of last year entered. teams of last year entered. New industrial loop teams will replace those that drop out of the old league and enough concerns will have teams in the field this year to form another eight-team industrial loop. Winners of the two leagues probably will meet in a post-season title series. The third b

The necessity for three loops is that two sets of rules will have to be employed. The industrial leagues of the plants chances to play as possible, that only three outsiders can play on

Then there are the other teams wan of Oshkosh. all over the city and all industries and firms are to be represented by by Schrank. Other 200 games were almost all outsiders and these will a 200 by Kemmetz and a 201 by Hafhave to play in the third league.

ELEVEN REPRESENTED cent stated that it will have a team in the field, but the Civic club will withdraw this year. Nothing was Kemmetz heard from the Badger Printing Co. but it is expected that that concern making only one vacancy to fill. I it doesn't there will be two to fill or the loop may be run with six clubs Other teams represented were the Riverside Fibre and Paper Co., Appleton Wire Works, Tuttle Press Roach Sport Shop, Y. M. C. A. and

The next meeting of the managers will be held at 730 Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A., at which time ef forts will be made to complete all of the leagues and get the complete for the year also may be elected. Be-side starting to enroll the teams and the election, work on the game schedule for the summer may be started and a rules system for all leagues may be worked out, though the 1927 rules either will be used for spino leagues or incorporated in another

REISELT FAVORED TO HOLD BILLIARD CROWN

Chicago-(A)-Otto Reiselt of Phila delphia was favored to retain his title as the National Three-Cushion Billiard tournament neared conclusion Friday although a playoff seemed probable. While deadlocked for first plac with Willie Hoppe of New York and John Layton of St. Louis, with five wins and two defeats, the champion appeared to have the easiest schedule for his two remaining matches.

Copulos has been proving the nemesis of the tournament. Thursday he gave Layton a scare, finally losing Hoppe defeated Allen Hall of St.

Louis. 50 to 41. Friday's pairings: Layton vs Reiselt; Hall vs Earl Lookabaugh, Chicago, and Hoppe vs Copulos.

KOSITZKE, JIMOS WIN

Wiping out the small advantage ORGANIZED HERE which their opponents had gained at the end of the first of a pair of fivesitzke-A. Jimos duo took the second I'wo Industrial Loops to Be of the pair of battles Thursday evening at the Lutheran Aid alleys, and included; Sponsored by Mon the match by 129 pins. Tuesday and West Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond at the Elk alleys, had taken a lead of the Elk alleys, had taken a lead of the Drange, but many of the high schools of Wisconships were also voted undesirable. final series by 146 pins to take the match by 129.

Kositzke had high game of the under the direct supervision of the match a 223, and high series of 999. For the losers Moll had high game new city playground association, were of 211 and Strutz had high game of 211 and Strutz had high series of developed at a meeting of team rep. 393. Moll had a series of 369 and resentatives, interested in taking part Jimos one of 909, Other 200 games sitzke with 211 and Jimos with 203. Moll — 180, 169, 211, 1 40, 169, usual, they will be handled by the 869; Strutz - 180, 197, 161, 145, 210,

Kositzke-187, 211, 184, 223, 194, 909: Totals-1908.

SWAMP APPLETON MEN

Appleton Kiwanis club bowlers proved little match for their brothers from Oshkosh in an intercity interclub match at the local Elk alleys, Thursday evening and as a result in a post-season title series. The third they lost every game of three match-league would be composed of all other es or nine frays, without a victory. independent teams of past years who light game of the entre series was rolled by Verstegen of Appleton with a 225 and high series went to Rand of Oshkosh with a 566. High game for Oshkosh was a pair of 204 scores past years have enforced a rule, in order to give as many men at their pleton was Verstegen's 553. pleton was Verstegen's 553.

In the first match, Oshkosh won by a team and these must not be in the 170 pins. High game of the match battery. The old Twilight league and was McGowan's 204 and high series the new industrial league this year was his 565. For Appleton Van Roy will stick to that arrangement to keep had high game of 182 and Knoke had it as much an employes play proposition as possible.

high series of 515. The only other 200 game was another 204 by McGo-

composed mostly of younger men and In the second match Oshkosh won boys. They draw their players from again by just 170 pins. Verstegen of Appleton had high game of the match, and of course the teams that draw a 225, and high series for his team, a those from their firms would be han 553. High series of the match went dicapped by the smaller and poorer to Kemmetz of Oshkosh with a 561. field to choose from. Several stores High game for the winners was a 202

In the final match Rand of Oshkosh Eleven teams were represented at had high game of 202 and high series Wednesday's meeting, including five of 566 as the visitors won by 182 manual high had high game of 202 and high series of the old 1927 Twilight league, the ples. For Appleton Hamen had high Interlake Pulp and Paper Co., American Legion, Citizens Bank, Co. D and series of 471. The only other double August Brandt Co. The Post-Cres- century mark was a 200 even by Carver of Oshkosh.

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FROM MOLL AND STRUTZ Questionaire Shows High Schools Oppose Tourneys

Fox River Valley conference, compost ferent. Returns on the questionaire ed of Manitowoc, Sheboygan, East were made by \$75 city and county sin are opposed to state tournaments. However outside of the conference and Two Rivers, none of the others were wavored 174 to 128. have backed their words with deeds. The Valley group withdrew from disand living up to that idea since. Two arithmetic, spelling, handwriting; and

Rivers withdrew in the last year. Opposition on the part of a large throughout Wisconsin to the tourneys hibits. such as were recently held in Madison, is expressed in answers to a questionnaire conducted by the state department of public instruction.

Of those making returns to the pub-lic instruction department 161 were opposed to state basketball tournaments, 163 were in favor of them and 34 did not care one way or the other. State football championship were voted down overwhelmingly 244 op-posed to 65 in favor of them. Thirty-

COACHES IN FAVOR OF NO-JUMP IDEAS

Teams That Have Tried It

through trial games using Justin M. Barry's plan for the elimination of the center tip-off favor the style of play, the University of Iowa" basketball

coach said. At the convention of the National Association of Basketball Coaches in Chicago last weekend, the group of more than 150 mentors discussed the details of Barry's scheme.

It is yet too early, the coaches decided, to bring the plan to a vote, naments. Considerable interest in the plan for starting plays out-of-bounds instead of in the center circle was manifested by the coaches from many sections of the country. Barry declared.

The matter was laid upon the table until the meeting of the organization next spring. The organization is too cung to recommend radical revision of the basketball rules this year, the concensus of opinion indicated. Before the 1929 meeting, Barry ex-

ects many more coaches to study the dan and to stage actual demonstraion games with their players. Among the coaches who looked with

Giants Not Wanted Because the New York Giants passed 'em by this spring after training there for four years, the Sarasota (Fla.) chamber of commerce recently voted that they "did not want" the Giants there next spring.

No Movice as Manager Although this is Bill McKechnie's first year as manager of the St. Louis Cards, he is no first-year manager. He managed the Pittsburgh Pirates for five years from 1921-25.

Canton, 0. - Kayo Christner, electricity. Akron knocked out Quentin Romero Roise Chile (3)

Like Appleton high school and the nine expressed themselves as indifsl.lps were also voted undesirable, 204 to \$4, while field and track meets

have backed their words with deeds. Other state contests which the The Valley group withdrew from district and state meets three years ago nis, band, orchestra, bookkeeping. essays. Favorable votes were given for statewide competition in debating, ercentage of school administrators declamation, reading and school ex-

One hundred ninety-eight who voted opposition to state tournaments expressed approval of the district con tests held throughout the state.

The state department of public in struction finds that when the number of pupils involved is taken into account, the vote cast on the question naire is overwhelmingly opposed to state contests. The superintendents and principals of large high school voted almost unanimously against all state competition, while the principals of small schools, although complaining that the small school does not have a fair chance in such contests, voted in favor of them.

There were but a few reasons given in favor of state contests as opposed to district and conference meets. The chief reason advanced is that of stimulation of interest and effort on the Favor Elimination of Center part of pupils. The chief opposition advanced to the state meets is that the expense of time and money and the disruption of regular school work lowa City - All of the busketball does not warrant the state contest, coaches who have sent their teams but that the district or conference meets are sufficient to provide stimulation and interest.

Those opposing the state contests said they were designed for the execssive training of a few students and the expense of the many that "the tail wags the dog" in that the tournaments overshadow regular school work, dominate the pupils' interest, and that the teachers neglect more important work to advance the tour-

PRAISE LIGHTNING ROD

ming rod as a preventive measure who had tripled. against fire loss to farm buildings is coiced by the state fire marshal.

Available statistics, he says, in- Pittsburg harness after an absence of licate that lightening rods, both good ten years during which time he played and defective, have reduced such with the Robins and Giants. Inciden-losses by about 85 percent, and that properly installed and well-main-for the spit-baller and it is understood ained rods have shown an efficiency he will have that assignment per

of almost a 100 percent.

Nearly 3,500 farm buildings burn favor upon Barry's proposal were Every Nearly 3,500 farm buildings burn erett Dean, coach of the Indiana team each year in the United States and which shared the Western conference Canada, the state fire marshal says, title and Harold G. Olsen, Ohio State's quoting from information presented in a bulletin on the prevention of farm fires issued by the National Fire Protection Association.

Most farm buildings the bulletin points out, are of wood, and hay, straw and other materials stored and handled on farms burn rapidly. To add to the fire hazard, the farmers usually have very poor facilities for putting out fires that

lightening, defective chimneys, heating apparatus, matches and smoking, combustible roofs, spontaneous ignition, gasoline and kerosene, and

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Grover Cleveland Alexander still vears with dignity the appellation of 'Alex the Great'

The burden of 41 summers, not to mention winters, apparently rests lightly upon the broad shoulders of this old knight of the baseball wars. Entering upon his eighteenth league season, he turned back the chantpion Pirates without a run in the lists at St. Louis Thursday while his Cardinal mates triumphed by 5 to 0. Alexander's effectiveness in keeping the Corsairs' seven singles well scartered puts a more threatening aspect on the Cardinal pennant hopes. Figuring exhibition performances in the spring training exercises, it marked nineteen scoreless innings for the veteran right hander. Alexander convinced the fans that he retains his superb control of curves and speed.

Frankie Frisch, the Fordham flash, ame in for his share of honors in AS PREVENTER OF FIRES making the Buccaneers walk the plank by producing his second home run in Madison-(A)-Praise for the light- as many days scoring helded Holm

Opposing old Alex on the hill was Burleigh Grimes who was back in for the spit-baller and it is understood manently.

CUBS LOSE AGAIN

The Cincinnati Redlegs jolted the Chicago Cubs for the second consecu tive day, this time by 9 to 3, a sixrun flurry in the eighth inning break ing a tie of three-all. With the bases loaded and two down in the eighth English bungled in fielding Kelly's roller allowing a run to trickle in Before the Bruins recovered their poise, the warriors had piled on fivmore tallies to put the game on ice,

St. Louis Browns to the lowest sub The causes of farm fires are listed, way level of the American League in the order of their importance, as circuit, they broke out in typical Missourian manner with another deelsion over the Detroit Tigers, 7 to 2 which enabled them to share the crest for another day at least with the Canks and Indians.

Making his debute with the Browns.

more Internationals, hurled a steady game against four opposing twirlers, Whitehill, Carroll, Stoner and Smith The ex-Holy Cross star, Carroll, blew up in the eighth, five runs crossing the plate. Lou Blue, Tiger cast-off,

SOX ALSO LOSE

April.

Englishman Able to Trace to thought to be the oldest, is dated 1599. Laurence Washington was the connected for a double and a single. The Chicago White Sox outhit the **Hundreds of Years** Indians by 10 to 7 but dropped an-

other engagement to Cleveland by 2 to 1. Langford's three-bagger with Adderbury West, England-(49)- In Jamieson on base in the sixth inning developing was proved to be the margin of victory. Joe Shaute had the lifts off his deliverely widely distritween the ameestral family of George is of great value. buted and received perfect support Washington and Sulgrave Manor, the Special sale closes Saturday, Cold and wet grounds torced idle

ness upon the other big league outfits and revived the argument that the opening of the pennant races should be delayed until the last week of

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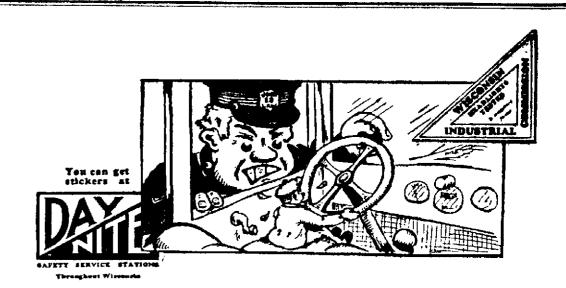
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terious.—Who was this man Skeel?"
"A haif-world character and ex-burglar. He had some hold on Miss

Odell, and I believe, extorted money

A cloud of angry disgust passed

over Spotswoode's face.
"A creature like that deserves the

We chatted on various matters un

til ten o'clock, when Vance rose and

"I'm going to try to recover some

lost sleep. I'm temperamentally un-fitted for a policeman's life."

(To Be Continued)

In England the law governing .dop-tions provides that the adopter must

gave Markham a reproachful look.

fate that overtook him.'

JOHN F. X. MARKHAM, District to himself all this time." Attorney of New York County MARGARET ODELL THE "CA CLEAVER, A man-

KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manu-LOUIS MANNIX, an importer DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST,

fashionable neurologist
TONY SKEEL, a professional burglar. WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, tele HARRY SPIVELY, telephone op-

erator ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of Homicide Bureau

was calling on Margaret Odell, had planned in a jealous fit to kill him when he came out. But this plan was frustrated when Spotswoode jumped into a cab. Skeel

telephones that he will come to the district attorney's office and tell who committed the murder. They walt for him. He does not appear and when they go to his room they find him dead-strangled, just as Margaret Odell had

CHAPTER XLI (Sunday p. m. Monday a. m.; September 16-17) The investigation into Skeel's death was pushed with great vigor by the authorities. Doctor Doremus, the medical examiner, arrived promptly and declared that the crime had taken place between ten o'clock and mid-

Immediately Vance insisted that all

the men who were known to have

been intimately acquainted with the

Odell girl-Mannix, Lindquist, Cleav er and Spotswoode—be interviewed at once and made to explain where they

were during these two hours Markham agreed without hesitation and

gave the order to Heath, who at once

ing and going at all hours, no information could be gained through that

All that Mallory could say definitely

was that Skeel had returned home at

about ten o'clock and had not come

out again. The landlady, sobered and

put four of his men on the task Mallory, the detective who had sha dowed Skeel the previous night, was questioned regarding possible visitors, but inasmuch as the house where Skeel lived accommodated over twenty roomers, who were constantly com-

THE STORY THUS FAR Skeel's finger prints were tound in the apartment of the murdered

Margaret Odell, but Vance does not believe him guilty. It is prov-ed later that three other possible copal Hospital. He was still there under the care of two arrangements are arrangements. suspects had been lying about their whereabouts the night of the murder. The truth comes out that Mannix had been calling on a young lady in the apartment ad-joining the "Canary's"; that Cleaver had been in the building around midnight and that Dr. Lindquist, knowing Spotswoode

his having kept his guilty knowledge

"You may be right But now we're orse off than ever before, for haven't Skeel to guide us."

"At least we've forced our elusive cover up his first, don't y' know And and, as it was Saturday night, the for some one. Catching sight of Mark when we have learned what the Canlobby was crowded, so that no one ham, he came briskly forward, with
would have been likely to see him a look of inquisitive perplexity. come in. night between ten and twelve, we may Cleaver lived in a smal private apologized, nodding pleasantly to have something suggestive on which apartment-house without a door-man Vance and me, "but a police officer

"It depends upon what luck Heath's vesant Club, and since his rooms struck me as strange, but I thought men have Tonight some time, if were on the third floor, he rarely little of it until I happened to see the everything goes well It was, in fact, about half past been a political reception and dance at of a 'special' tonight and read he had eight when Heath telephoned the re- the club the previous night, and he been strangled. ports. But here again Markham seem | might have walked in and out at raned to have drawn a blank. A less dom a dozen times without being nosatisfactory account could scarcely be ticed.

"Not what you'd call illuminatin',"

"Quite. And, automatically, it elim-

Markham nodded. "That's reasonable enough. Any vay, I've passed the combative stage.

"What itks me is the disquietin" out earlier in the evening, they stated lad who maneuvered those two obits

As he spoke Spotswoode entered the Mannix lived in an apartment-hotel, room and looked about as if searching "Forgive me for intruding, sir,"

or hallboys to observe his movements, was here this afternoon inquiring a to my whereabouts last night used the elevator. Moreover, there had name of Tony Skeel in the headlines

"I remember you asked me regarding such a man in connection with Miss Odell, and I wondered if, by any chance, there could be any connection Doctor Lindquist had suffered a said Vance, when Markham had given between the two murders, and if I mervous stroke" the preceding after-him this information.

whose word it was impossible to imates him as an object of suspicion in two crimes were related; and, as a doubt, and it would be a week at the Canary's death also; for these two matter of routine, the police question-least before he would be able to recrimes are part of a whole—integers ed all the close friends of Miss Odell of the same problem. They compled in the hope of turning up something This report was the only definite ment each other. The latter was consumptions one of the four, and it completely exceived in relation to the first—was, in ter from your mind. I trust," he add

ed, "the officer was not unpleasantly **Noted Spanish Toreador** mportunate." "Not at all." Spotswoode's look of anxiety disappeared. "He was ex-

> Cordoba, Spain-(A)-Antonio Can-lime this decoration had been award-train had advanced about 100 feet. ero, the buildighter who fights his ed to a buildighter on horseback. He buils from the backs of purebrechas also to his credit numerous trophies gained in horse-shows. In fights horses, plans a visit to America to in the provinces during the year he of exhibitions of his never was tossed. The horses in his string number 18. About the beginning of the all tainred to meet the flercest bulls year he will depart from Spain for the Canary Islands, where he is to

Captain Canero, who is 45, is a sol- favor in 1725 all desire to participate the at least 26, and 21 years older than dier by profession. He holds the po-the adopted, a man is not permitted sition of professor of equitation in the the aristocracy.

Tayor in 1725 all desire to participate in the mand disappeared from among the adopted a girls unless he satisfies the army. During 1927 he performed in court that there are special advan- forty bullfights, winning a bull's car

without fear. Fighting buils from horseback was perform in two fights, later going to originally the sport of the Knights of Cuba to give exhibitions of his string Spain, who were assisted by fighters Cuba to give exhibitions of this scribe of blood horses and afterwards to Mexico. Guatemala, Peru and Venezusals. Philip V abolished buildights, and by the time they were restored to

forty bullfights, winning a bull's ear. The Constitution of the United in Madrid for his prowess, the first States has been amended 19 times

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subdued by the tragedy, repudiated all knowledge of the affair. She explained that she had been "ill" in her room from dinner-time until we had disturbed her recuperation the next morn The front door, it seemed, was never locked, since her tenants objected

to such an unnecessary inconvenience The tenants themselves were ques tioned, but without result, they were not of a class likely to give information to the police, even had they pos-The flinger-print experts made careful examination of the room, but

failed to find any marks except Skeel's own A thorough through the murdered man's effects occupied sveeral hours, but nothing was discovered that gave any hint of the murderer's identity A .38 Colt automatic, fully loaded

was found under one of the pillows on the bed, and eleven hundred dollars in bills of large denomination, was taken from a hollow brass curtain rod. Also, under a loose board in the hall, the missing steel chisel, with the

fissure in the blade, was found. But these items were of no value in solving the mystery of Skeel's death; and at four o'clock in the after noon the room was closed with ar emergency padlock and put under

guard Markham and Vance and I had remained several hours after our discovery of the body. Markham had taken immediate charge of the case and had conducted the interrogation of the

tenants Vance had watched the couting activities of the police with unwonted intentness and had even taken par in the search. He had seemed par ticularly interested in Skeel's evening clothes and had examined them gar ment by garment Heath had looked at him from time to time, but there had been neither contempt nor amuse

ment in the sergeant's glance. At half past two Markham depart ed, after informing Heath that he would be at the Stuyvesant Club dur ing the remainder of the day, and Vance and I went with him We had a belated luncheon in the empty grill "This Skeel episode rather knocks the foundation from under every thing," Markham said disputedly, as

our coffee was served "Oh, no-not that," Vance answer-l "Rather, let us say that it has added a new column to the edifice of my giddy theory."

"Your theory—yes It's about all that's left to go on." Markham sigh "It has certainly received sub stantiation this morning able how you called the turn when Skeel failed to show up"

Again Vance contradicted him "You overestimated my little flut ter in forensics, Markham dear You see. I assumed that the lady s strangler knew of Skeel's offer to you That offer was probably a threat of some and on Skeel's part, otherwise he wouldn't have set the appointment a day ahead. He no doubt hoped the victim of his threat would become

amenable in the meantime. "And that money hidden in the curtain-rod leads me to think he was blackmailing the Canary's murderer and had been refused a further dona tion just before he phoned you yes

culprit to commit a second crime to ary's various amorists were doing last night between ten and twelve, we may to work -By the bye, when may we expect this thilling information?"

under the care of two emment physi-

onerated the doctor from any particl- fact, a logical outgrowth of it." pation in the previous night's crime. By a curious coincidence neither Mannix, nor Cleaver, not Spotswoode night before. The weather had been that they had returned home before had real bean in him.'

Spotswoode was staying at the Stuy-

could furnish a s . sfactory alibi. All I think I'll drift for a while on the tremely scourteous but a little mysthree of them, according to their stream of your theory and see what statements, had remained at home the happens' inclement; and though Mannix and feeling that positively nothin' will from her. Spotswoode admitted to having been happen unless we force the issue. The

"No. I think not." said Markham There seemed a possibility that the

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Polls Majority of 43,000 After All-Hope for Victory Seemed

EDITORS NOTE: This is the third of a series of articles on outstanding presidential candidates, written for the Post-Crescent and NEA Service by Robert Talley. This article concludes the story of Senator James A. Reed' tomorrow's will begin the story of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover.

BY ROBERT TALLEY

Washington-One of the favorite quotations of Senator Jim Reed, the hery Missourian who is now campaigning for the presidency, is the old litussian proverb: "The darkest hour comes just before the dawn."

The summer of 1922 found Jim Reed in his darkest hour.. For his part in beating the League of Nations plan, leaders and members of his party had applied epithets that made "traitor" and "renegade" seem The ominous shadow of Wood low Wilson's hatred hung over him, a shadow tinged with popular sympathy for the sick man at his home

on S street here. in the Democratic times before and asked Missouri Demccrats to vote for Long

ALL AGAINST HIM

mighty star. It was up to Reed to of small butcher shops. placate the hostility he found every where. He must make peace. How did he do it?

With a snarl' With a fierce, bitter, last-ditch campaign in which he asked no quarter and gave none. Jim Recd's way of making peace. "Fighting . . . fighting . . . fighting; all I ever got in this world

I've had to fight for," has been Reed's cry through life. Here is a sample of Jim Reed's tactics during that historic campaign of 1922 when he started his "come-

TALKS TO FARMERS

Before a platform illuminated by kerosene flares in a small Missouri town, a dense crowd of farmers and ing alleged that these their wives are packed. Reed, in his short sleeves, moved to the front of haish, rasping voice he speaks.

"Who told you that a president has tion is completed. the right to think for you and me, he hegins. Thus he meets the charge that he had been unfaithful to Wilson.

Then he grins a broad, goodhumored givn and his voice becomes play-

"Did Brecky Long tell you that?" he asks "Why, see here, folks-what if I should be elected president some day and Brecky had to let me do his thinking for him? Don't you see what an awful fix we'd both be in?" The crowd chuckles.

Suddenly, Reed's face distorts to snailing mask his haishness returns and he thunders out:

'When I opposed some of the thing that the president wanted I wasn't fighting the president. I was fighting for you people. This isn't a one-man government This is a government of 110,000,000 men and women You president when I believed he was right and to fight him when I believed he was wrong-didn't you?"

So the speech went on, shifting to homely humor at times but always carrying the incisive civ of deflance Act by act. Reed took up his record, shouting his explanation and renewhis assault on Wilson variations, the scene was repeated hightly throughout Missouri

He refused to be put on the detensive. He was forever attacking, attacking, attacking . . . fighting,

fighting, fighting. WINS EASILY

Reed was renominated triumphantly and re-elected by 43,000 votes He returned to the Senate to resume his spectacular-career.

For a time, he seemed subdued weary and dishheartened-but not for long. In the 69th congress he got into three outstanding fights—and al though he lost all three, his reputation and prestige increased. He took the leadership of the anti-World Court crowd away from Borah and held it to the end. He assailed the Mellon tax bill. He was one of the leaders in the fight over the Italian debt settlement.

In 1926, he suddenly picked up the prohibition issue and made it alive again During the ordinarily routing consideration of wet and dry bills by the judiciary committee, he dragge high prohibition officials on the stand Fig developed that 60,000,000 gallons of bonded alcohol were escaping annually from the government; drew out an estimate that there were 1.-700 000 ilicit stills operating in the United States and got General Lincoln Andrews, enforcement chief, to say that prohibition enforcement would be greatly simplified if the sale of beer was legalized

Reed wanted to cross-examine the late Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, but Wheeler was canny enough to appear at this hearing as counsel wanted to probe from end to end

But finally the chance came. During Reed's scathing investigation of the Vare election in Pennsylvania—which h, started, as the result of charges of friud-the Anti-Saloon League asserted that excessive use of money had nelped defeat Governor Pinchot, the dry candidate.

FOUGHT PROHIBITION A less keen man might not have I lbs

of his excuses for dragging the whole SUNKIST LEMONS. prohibition question before his committee. He got away with it

from Wheeler, on the witness stand Reed diew the entire story of the prohibition movement. He learned! that the leasur it id spent \$35,000,000 to bin a alout the lassage of the div and that it was spending a mile Action New York alone He c'ablished that congressmen and

YOU'LL BE REMINDED OF SNOW STORMS WHEN YOU PAY TAXES

There are a lot of people in Appleton who air saying plenty about the weather man as the resuit of the recent snow storm and cold weather. But there are probably as many more persons who will say plenty about the winter this year when they pay their taxes begining in 1929. Up at the city barns the men will recall for you that there have been four good sized snow storms in the last few weeks and with Satur day's miniature blizzaid some persons will have had their walks shoveled five times And the street department or the city of Appleton doesn't shovel walks for

FRENCH NOT TO TRY FIXING MEAT PRICES

Paris-(49)-Official price-fixing for butchers is again being attempted here to bring down the cost of living. Short ly after the war-time boom of 1920 there was a great outcry against meat prices and there were many prosecu tions for violations of official price lists.

Bakers have proved more difficult t handle. Their resistance to argument by a special city commission caused Reed, running for re-election for the government, which shares largely another six-year term, was opposed in governing Paris, to approve drastic primary by methods. Premier Poincare and the Breckinide Long, who had been third cabinet adopted a plan to make obliassistant secretary of state under gatory a scale of piecs to be draited Wilson. In a public letter, Wilson weekly by the city. These prices are denounced Reed as he had done many required to be posted, just as every restaurant must post its menu with prices,

Much of the expense of French It seemed that every man's hand butchers is attributed to waste in not was against him. Even his opponent having proper refrigeration and the was campaigning with the blessing of disproportionate amount of overhead the party's leader, a fallen but still expense because of the large number

TELL IT TO "CENTRAL" Carlinville, Ill.-Here's warning to that spiteful muss at "central" who has the habit of answering your complaints with a buzz in the ear. Della With a fighting on his enemies and Truman has been awarded \$500 dama refusal to soften or apologize for ages here for impaired hearing, a single one of the acts that had claimed to be the result of an operbrought him unpopularity. That was after pressing the bell key while the subscriber had the receiver to her ear. The suit, which was for \$5000 was settled out of court.

> senators were being paid money for making speeches for prohibition. In all, he had quite a merry time, Reed's outstanding recent achieve

ment has been his investigation into the election of Vare, in Pennsylvania, and Frank L. Smith, in Illinois, it be-"bought' their way into the Schate with excessive campaign expendithe platform and looks out sternly tures. The Senate has already voted over his audience. Presently, in a deny Smith his seat; meanwhile, Vare is standing aside until his investiga-

Reed occasionally practices law. In Aaron Sapiro's \$1,000,000 suit against Henry Ford as the aftermuth of Ford's anti-Jew campaign, Ford s said to haeve retained Reed at a fee of \$100,000. The suit was settled by ompromise and never came to that. Today, at 66, Jim Reed is still fight-

ing . . . lighting . . . fighting
It is not only his secuted ugail, but probably his last. If he is defeated in his effort for the presidency, he plans to return to Kansas thity and settle down to the practice of law.



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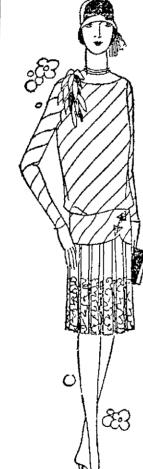
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Chicago Tribune, who has made a

careful survey of Wisconsin recreaence, called by the Outdoor Club of sin," the Outdoor Club announces While iWsconsin gets large num-

ers of early summer and early fall fishermen, the number of hotels cater-

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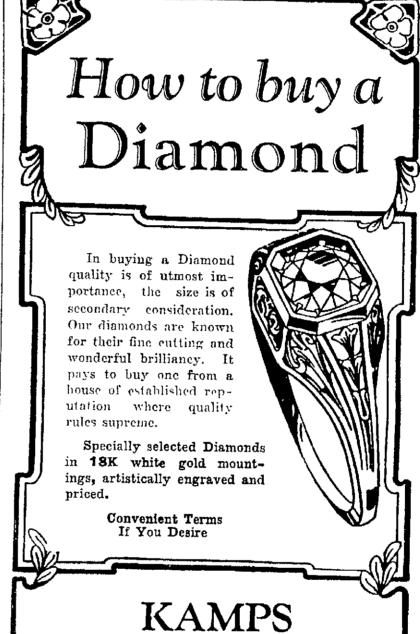
ence Will Be Held at MilParis. France, according to a LosAngeles newspaper Mr. Tunison for-

Mr. Tunison talked with Charles was \$60.75 The call was over land wires across the continent to New York, a radio circuit New York to the journey submarine cables from London to Boulogne, France, span the the message is carried by overland miles from Los Angeles.

The conversation could be carried on in ordinary tones according to Mr Tunison

tional life, will address the confer- intention of attending the conference. Another important feature of the Wisconsin, with executive offices at conference will be a period in the af Wausau. Mr Becker's subject will ternoon devoted to general discussion be "How to Increase June and Sep and exchange of ideas, when business tember Tourist Business in Wiscon- getting-and holding-"tips" will be 'snapped' by many of those in attendance.

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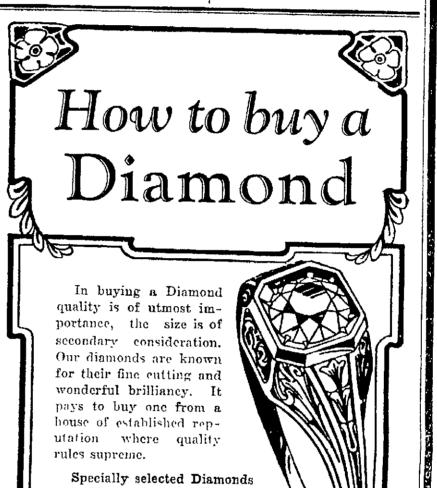
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boast a coat of arms or insignia which the upper portion of the shoulder loop has back of it the history and the ac- of the olive drab blouse; on the white complishments of the 127th infantry, jacket, the same as on the service Wisconsin National Guard of which coat, and on the mess jacket on both Co. D. Appleton, is a part. To the lapels above line of miniature medals. Spanish-American war veteran it should recall the stirring days of '98; both sides of the collar on their serto the Mexican campaigner the Texas vice uniforms. On the standing colsun and to the World war veteran, lar it will be three fourths of an inch Alsne-Marne, St. Mihiel and the in back of the service insignia; on the roll collar, centered on collar, lower Meuse-Argonne.

the shoulder sleeve insignia of the service hat midway between band and 42nd division, the fourth quadrant or crease. a rainbow of three bands, red, yellow The glory of the present 127th inand blue, surmounted by the shoulder fantry is the result of accomplishsleeve insignia of the 32nd division, a ments of the 150th machine gun batcrest of the shield shows a badger in guard being taken from the regiment couchant position. The motto of the and designated the Wisconsin repre-

127th infantry is "Les Terribles." The blue on the shield is for infan- Company G was the Appleton guard ry companies, the silver indicating company. that the 128th infantry is numerically senior to the 64th infantry brigade, chine gun battalion are the result of The 127th infantry was federally rec-service in the Champagne-Marne, ognized July 14, 1920 and the 128th Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, infantry, April 16, 1921.

nfantry, April 16, 1921.
Tradition has it that the name Wisance-Souain and Essey-Pannes secconsin means "wild rushing waters," tors. and for that reason the three foun- After the war, the 150th machine tains, heraldic symbols of water, are gun battalion was disbanded and the used to symbolize the three Wisconsin former companies E, F and G of the regiments, the first, second and third old Second infantry of prewar days National Guard regiments which were passed out of existence to become a combined to make up the 127th infan- howitzer company and companies M They also signify that the units and D. Company D is the present were called into federal service three national guard company at Appleton times, for the Spanish-American war, and is still a machine gun unit. Mexican border service and in the The red arrow on the insignia is the

When the shield is worn by officers fantry as a part of the 32nd division. on their service uniform, it is worn on The unit saw service in the Centre the upper portion of the shoulder sector, Alsne-Marne, Fismes sector, loops of the coat or on the front of Oise-Aisne and Meuse Argonne. the service hat midway between band The present 127th and 128th infan-

record because the 127th, as now constituted, is made up of 8 units of the war-time 127th infantry the 6 units of the war-time 128th infantry, while the present 128th infantry is made up of 8 units of the war-time 128th and 6 units of the war-time 127th, For that reason their insignias are almost the same, the 128th having just the Red Enlisted men wear the insignia on

MRS. BROKAW GOING TO **WOMAN GOLFERS MEET**

Mrs. Norman Brokaw, of Neenah, The coat of arms is an argent and edge one half inch from upper edge will attend the annual spring meetazur shield on which is surmounted of button insignla; on the front of the ling of the directors of the Wisconsin Womens Golf association Saturday at villages and cities. The land comthe Schroeder hotel at Milwaukee. mission has approximately eleven Mrs. Brokaw will represent the River million dollars out on loans now, and view women golfers. An informal ses- the exact amount for which it would Minn., is spending a ten day vacasleeve insignia of the 32nd division, a ments of the 150th machine gun batied arrow having shot through a line, tailon of the 42nd or Rainbow division day morning and a luncheon at 12:30.

On the chief of the shield, the upand the 127th infantry as a part of The regular business meeting will fold the shield, the upThe law permits it to make loans South River-st. Mr. Danielson has admitted since last year.

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per one third, there is imposed three the 32nd division. Formerly they low the luncheon. Twenty seven clubs at 4 percent interest to school discharge of naturalization work in 45 per one third, there is immosed three the 32nd division. Formula to the line inches at 4 percent interest to school discharge or naturalization work in a circles symbolizing three fountains, both had been the 127th infantry, are members of the association now, tricts for purchasing building sites courts in northern Minnesotta, northern For the Wisconsin National Guard three of the companies, Co. E. F and Two new clubs, The Westmoor and and erecting new buildings. Its loans west Wisconsin and the upper peningular of the 127th infantry, the G of the 2nd Visconsin national Tuckaway Country clubs, have been may be repaid within 15 years in sula of Michigan. He formerly had annual in stallments. Cities, towns, charge of the work here.

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Of the more than a million dollars who administer the revenues derived the commission new has available for from the sale of state lands, have loans, \$481,103.46 was paid into the more than a million dollars from common school fund from penal finds which they would like to make loans between July 1, 1927, and April 10,

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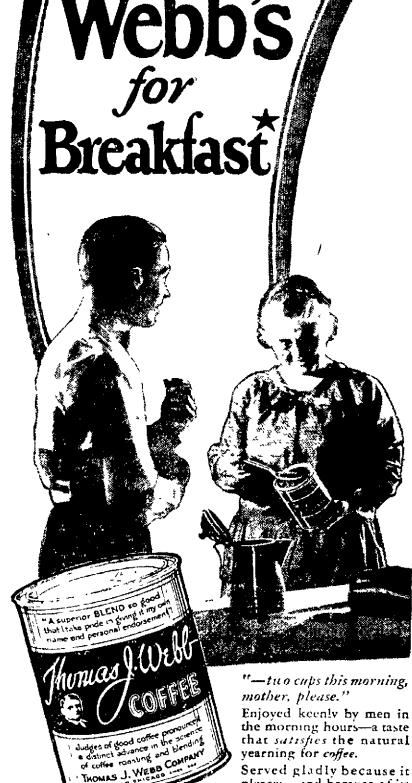
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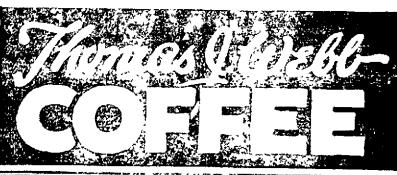
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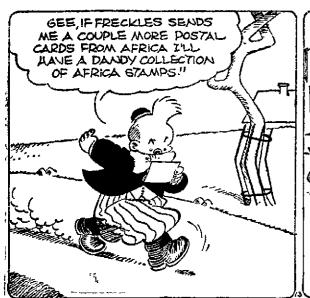
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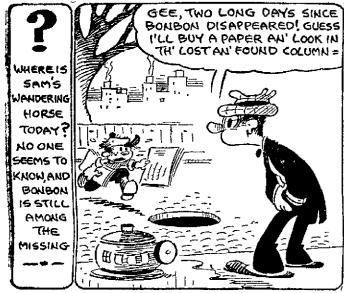




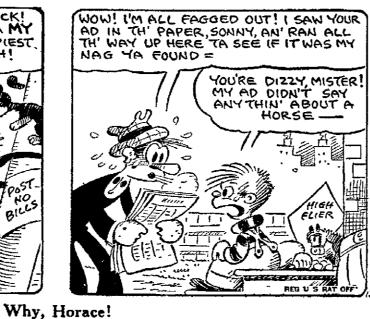
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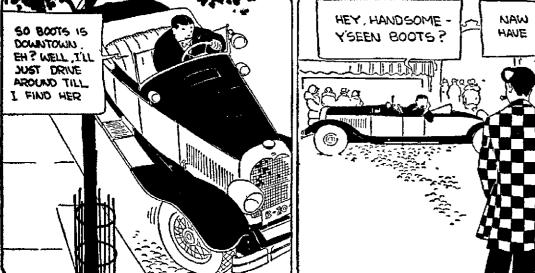






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them. Soon it became apparent that it would be impossible to travel through the dense forest to escape the flames.



Pulaski thought of an abandoned mine in the neighborhood. He led the men into it and placed a wet blanket over the mouth of the tunnel.



Standing guard with drawn pistol at the mouth of the mine he forced the men to remain. Some went mad temporarily from the intense heat and from fear. The workers tried to break out—Pulaski forced them back with his pistol. One did escape—only to die in the furnace outside. Pulaski spent months in the hospital suffering from burns, but he saved his men. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society. (To Be Continued) 3-29

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Kaukauna Attorney Protests Operation of Line Through City to Manitowoc

Kaukauna-The city of Kaukauna Edward Zeininger of Menasha to optween Neenah and Manitowoc at a selected from every state. Several hearing before A. Johnson, examiner of the sessions will be devoted to a for the Wisconsin Railroad commis. discussion of research on measuresion at the county court house in Appleton Thursday morning. Joseph Lefevre, city attorney, represented

Following protests filed by Kaukauna and the village of Little Chute the transportation man decided to change his route rather than have the rail, road commission refuse his application because of the protests. The new route he proposed will pass from Neenah and Menasha to Appleton, then out the Lake-rd to Sherwood and Dundas where the original route will be picked up. This was satisfactory to Kaukauna and Little Chute.

Mr. Lefevre told the commission that the city believed there was no necessity for the extra service and day afternoon at the local high school that at the present time the railroad company was providing adequate ser- in the contests. vice between Kaukauna and Mani-The attorney told the examiner that if there was a necessity for more service between those two cities the commission had the authority to best in oratory and Miss Loyola Egan order the railroad ompany to provide and Miss Lorretta Smits won in demore trains. He also explained that i the railroad companies were paying to maintain their right of ways while

EXPECT 100 COUPLES

ples will attend the Junior prom of sics department. All four winners will Kaukauna High school to be held at take part in the league contest at the Elks club on Friday evening. Shawano.

Tickets for the dance, which were Judges in oratory were Principal limited to a hundred, have been dis-Gordon Lovejoy of Wrightstown High

The grand march will start at 9 na. o'clock and intermission will be at:11 o'clock. The program of music wil consist of "My Melancholy Baby," fox trot; "Sorry," fox trot; "Beneath Venetlan Skies," waltz; "Tiger Rag," one step; "My Ohio Home," fox trot; "Missouri Squabble," fox trot; "A Shady Trec," waltz; "Is She My Girl fox trot; "Rain," fox trot; "Did You Baby," fox trot and third extra, "Brotherly Love," fox trot.

SHOW DICKENS' STORY AT CHURCH SERVICE

Kaukauna-A dramatic version of Charles Dicken's "A Tale of Two Cities" will be shown in the film, "The Only Way," as part of the Hapby Sunday Evening services Brokaw Memorial Methodist church at 7:30 Sunday evening. Besides the picture there will be

brief address by the pastor, the Rev. T. Parker Hilborne. The program for the evening: prelude, "Prelude in B. Flat," (Maxe), Mrs. May Parks Johnson; illustrated hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," congregation; prayer, Rev. T. Parker Hilborne; announcements and a brief address by the pastor; film, "The Only Way:" illustrated hymn. With Me," congregation; Benediction the pastor and "Postlude in G," (Wil-

son), Mrs. May Parks Johnson. Commencing Sunday, April 29, the pastor will preach a series of sermons on six of the twelve apostles. One apostle will be discussed each Sunday and the first will be "Peter, A Man of Impulse.

P-T SOCIETY HEARS REPORT AT MEETING

Kaukauna - The annual meeting of the Parent-Teacher's association will be held on Thursday evening, April 26, at the high school building. Officers for the new year will be elected. Mrs. Aufreiter, delegate to the state convention of Parent-Teacher's association, will give her

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-J. O. Posson spent Wednesday in Milwaukee on business. Miss Angela Gossens of Marquette university is visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gossens, William Fuller of Antigo visited in Kaukauna Thursday.

We wish to thank our many friends who so kindly assisted and remembered us during our recent bereave-

ment.
Mr. W. J. Babler and Daughters.

The Post - Crescent' representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be tansacted through Mr. Patton.

SUPERVISOR ATTENDS

Kaukauna-Miss Eleanor Wooster, city supervisor of music, will attend the national music supervisor's convention at the Stevens hotel in Chiwill leave for Chicago on Saturday. A feature of the convention will be direct the orchestra. Hollis Dann of chorus of high school students also

PICK WINNERS IN **SPEAKING CONTEST**

and achievement.

Two Leaders in Orations and HOLD FUNERAL FOR **Declamations Enter District** Tilt at Shawano

Kaukauna-Representatives for the contests at Shawano High school on Friday, April 20, were chosen Thurs-Six girls and five boys-participated

Lloyd Derus with an oration entitled "A Challenge to American Democracy" and Edward Langley with 'Infant Mortality" were judged the best in oratory and Miss Loyola Egan clamatory.

Others who participated in oratory were James Kavenaugh, "Law's De-lays;" Duke Van Lieshout, "Declaralines which operated over public high-ways at great expense to the taxpayers. Miss Mona Wright, "The Last Leaf;" Miss Alice Balgie, "Mr. Cromwell's Daughter Anne;" Miss Olga Mislin-AT ANNUAL "PROM" Ske, "Nevertheless," and Dorothy Goldin, "The Fifteen's Candle."

The students were coached by Miss Kaukauna-About a hundred cou- M. Claire Wagner, head of the foren-

school, Superintendent J. E. Kitow-Francis Grogan, son of Mrs. F. W. ski of Menasha and Principal W. P. Grogan, is general chairman of the Hagman of Outagamie Rural Normal Chaperones will be Mr. and school of this city. Judges in the Mrs. L. F. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. H. declamatory contests were Miss Aline Clarence Reichardt, Erald Paultz, Rein-T. Runte, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grebe, Ziebell of the public speaking de-Mr. and Mrs. Lester: renzel, Mr. and partment of Menasha high school, Mrs. James McFadden, r. and Mrs. Miss Ruby Tilleson, coach of foren. N. M. Haupt and Mr. and Mrs. John sics at Wrightstown High school and Miss Kathryn Hornibrook of Kankan

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Ladies of Brokaw Friend," fox rot: "Dream of Heav- Memorial Methodist church will hold Mrs. Kate Schramm. cn," waltz; "Among My Souvenirs," a bake sale at Anderson's grocery store on Saturday, April 21. The pro-Mean It," fox trot; first extra; "Diceeds of the sale will be used for payane," waltz; second extra, "Blue ing for the church hymnals.

Word has been received by John Conlon of this city that his sister, Miss Hazel Conlon of Detroit, Mich., is to be married on May 7 to Robert Siebenaller, also fo Detroit. The wed- New York, died at her home after a Conlon formerly lived in this city. She moved to Detroit about 7 years ago.

Prize winners at the meeting of the Ladies auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus in the club rooms Thursday afternoon were: Bridge, Mrs. Lester Brenzel and Mrs. Herman T. Runte, five hundred, Mrs. P. J. Miller and Mrs. Orville Creviere, schafkopf, Mrs. Milwaukee visited at the home of their Pat McCarty and Mrs. John Hoolihan. Hostesses for the next meeting on April 26, will be Mrs. John Helting. Mrs. John McMorrow, Mrs. James McMorrow, Mrs. Anna Nagan, Mrs. Louis Nelson, Mrs. L. N. Ferry, Mrs. Joseph McCarty and Mrs. Pat Mc-Carty.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-Marcella Drousth ing a few days with her grandmother and Mrs. Henry Abel.

Mrs. Anna Schydzicke. Clifford Koutnick left Monday for a few days visit at Kaukauna with

Weekend visitors at the Mary Maurer residence were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maurer of Menominee, Mich., Anthony Maurer, Berlin, Harvey Jeske Appleton; Miss Betty Joeger, Milwaukee, Miss Lillian Benke and Helen Small of Oshkosh

Misses Rose, Marie and Ann Loerk spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Mike Loerke.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Holzschuh risited at Appleton Sunday. Rueben Klassen was an Appleton

risitor Sunday. Miss Genevieve Maurer, Lucile

Tuesday to school at Fond du Lac. Clarence Mueller and Edward Kees eturned to school at Milwaukee Tues-

Miss Estella Loerke who attends school at Shawano, is spending a few days at the home of her parents

Mr. and Mrs. August Locrke. A large crowd attended the military funeral of Peter Wolf, Forest June tion, which was held at St. John Lutheran church at Sherwood. Services were conducted by the Rev. Reuschel. Mrs. Clara Becker and son Harold

Miss Josephine Otte was an Appleon visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Anton Dexheimer and daughter Elvira spent Wednesday at Hil-

isited at Appleton Tuesday.

W. J. Pfotenhouer of Green Bay was a business caller Tuesday. Housewives everywhere appreciate

that pleasing fruity aroma in ENZO

MEETING IN CHICAGO Lumberman's Hobby Is Making Fishing Rods

Kaukauna-Omar K. Graef, owner | The rods are made from bamboo and cago on April 15 to 20. Miss Wooster of the Union Lumber Co. of this city, cane while bits of silk and linen national high school orchestra coming rods and flies. Many an evening Mr. Graef selects fine Calcutta cane. posed of student musicians from every he can be found working in a room in This cane comes in sections about four state in the union. Director Stock of his home which he devotes exclusively feet long. On each section are numofficially protested the application of the Chicago Symphony orchestra will to fishing tackle. With the exception erous nodes which form the joints of New York city will have charge of a of a few small parts which he pur- the cane. His first step in making a chases from local merchants, all of rod is planing down these rodes so the work on the rods and flies is done by himself. Mr. Graef says that there s as much pleasure making them as there is in using them after finished. ments, including tests of native ability design for a fly or a way of strengthening a rod and at his first opportunity he works out his idea. Then he cannot rest until he has had an opportunity of trying it to see if it is better than the common ones used.

PIONEER RESIDENT

Brillion Woman Died Last

Special to Post-Crecsent Brillion-Funeral services for Mrs. Iargaretha Cafisich, 91, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Pautz Friday evening were held Tuesday afternoon at the F. A. Pautz residence in this city, the Rev. William Leonhardt officiating.

Mrs. Pautz was born in Andeer Canton Graubindne, Switzerland, on July 24, 1836. In 1854 she immigrated to this country with her parents and settled at Schlesingerville. Her father died three weeks after coming to this country. On July 6, 1856 she married David Caffisch and a year later settled on a farm in the Town of Maple Grove Manitowoc-co and here they made their home for many years.

Survivors are four sons, Jacob and David, of Maple Grove, and Henry and Eugene of Brillion, and one daughter. Mrs. F. A. Pautz of this city; seven grandchildren and seven great grand-The flower girls were Leona Pautz.

Norma Schwartz, Dorothwy Reichard and Dorothy Kanter and the two flower boys were Lester Pautz and hardt Kanter, and H. Schwartz. Interment was in the Kasson cemetery. Those from out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pautz and family, Mrs. W. Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kanter and daughter of Potter. John Tamm disposed of his 40 acres of land, locaeted north of this city, to Walter Bastlan.

Mrs. Allen Kluge and daughters of Manitowoc spent several days here, visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Isack of Shell Lake,

spent several davs

at the Henry Isaack home. Mrs. Edward Juno entertained number of ladies at her home here Monday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Word was received here that Mrs. Charles Schlei, residing at Buffalo. lingering illness. She formerly resided Mr. and Mrs. George Nischik of She-

boygan visited at the Henry Schaubs Mrs. Emma Meyer of Milwaukee.

spent several days in the city visiting at the Dan Ryan home. Irvin and Miss Verona Schaefer of

Miss Mildred Clune of Racine, spent

several days here visiting with Miss Edna Christel. Miss Clara Hlavachek of Benton

Harbor, Mich., spent several days here visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. Madson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madison of Chicago, spent several days here visiting at the William Korb home. Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Ohlson and

daughter visited at the Mrs. Emma Joesting home at Milwaukee. Miss Esther Abel of Rockwood visiturned to Neenah Monday after spend ted at the home of her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Scharff of Green Bay, visited at the Louis Scharff home. Mrs. Paulina Horn, daughter, Emma and F. A. Pautz left for Milwaukee to attend the funeral of the latter's sister, Mrs. Louis Hershing, which was held on Thursday afternoon.

PERSONAL ITEMS FROM VILLAGE OF HIGH CLIFF

Special to Post-Creesent High Cliff-Mesdames William Sternnagen, Otto Engelhardt and Miss Gladys Emmer spent Thursday at Ap-

Walter and Harold Klawiter, Misses Edith Fifer and Margaret Hiptoser of Runge and Walberta Thiel returned Sheboygan spent the weekend here. Joseph Emmer was a business caller at Chilton Thursday.

Miss Norma Wichman spent Saturday afternoon at Necnah. Mrs. William Klawitter returned

home after spending the past four weeks at Chicago. William Sternhagen has resigned his position with the Chicago and North Western Railway company and will now do carpenter work and attend to his poultry yards.

Mrs. J. J. Mumm spent Wednesday at Appleton. Mrs. John Cordy and Mrs. Henry Rohe of Menasha were callers at the Otto Engelhardt home Wednesday. Miss Clara Wiechman of Neenah Arthur Neels and Fred Wiechman of Kohler spent the weekend at the B. G Viechman home,

Charles Klawiter is hauling material or a new barn which he intends to creet this spring. Miss Erma Eldred spent the week adv. | end at her home at Stockbridge.

spends much of his spare time in the thread, fur and feathers are used for interesting occupation of making fish-the flies. For making a very good rod that they are in line as much as possible with the test of the rod. After Quite often he thinks out some freak split lengthways into a number of sections. He then places a section in what he terms a "shooting box." Then with a plane he turns the cane into The cane is hollow and on the out-

without spoiling the triangle, because ship highway commissioner with durif left would weaken the rod. Much ties and compensation as last year. Week at Home of Daugh- the can can be straightened in much the same manner as steel. It is then allowed to cool and dry after which it lowing a rubbing down of the varnish to destroy its gloss the section is cut feet Three sections are used for a complete rod. Ferrules and guides are the end. The rods weigh from two and a half to four and five ounces, depending of course on the size. takes Mr. Graef a month of his spare

time to complete one rod. If he tires of making rods he turns his attention to flies. He can make these in about fifteen minutes from a

BLACK CREEK P. T. A. HAS MONTHLY MEET SEYMOUR GIRL ENTERED

Le Roy Pohlman, 12, injures Wrist in Washing Machine Cog Wheels

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-The Parent-Teachers ssociation held its April meeting at he school home Tuesday evening. The following program was given Frank Cordy and family of Menasha community singing, reading, Making Child Excitable, Miss Edna Haase; piano duet, Mrs. G. H. Peters and Adela Peters; reading, "Do You Tell Your Children to Run Away and Play, Mrs. J. J. Laird; vocal duet, Miss Clarolyn and Rosella Schwister. the Royal Neighgors at her home

Wednesday evening. LeRoy, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis I ohlman, had his wrist gan the past week. badly injured Monday in the cog The Rev. R. H. wheels of a hand washing machine. Several stitches had to be taken. Mr. and Mrs. William LeCaptaine, attended the funeral of the latter's ister, Mrs., Theodore Kranzausch, a appleton Thursday afternoon.

James, small son of Mr. and Mrs. William Le Captaine, has returned from a Green Bay hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schwister are visiting Appleton relatives this week. J. A. Koehler and Miss Frieda Koehler of Appleton, spent Tuesday

afternoon in the village, Mrs. Irving Grunwaldt, Minard Grunwaldt and Edward Shaw, were at Milwaukee Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schwister o Milwaukee and Mrs. William Ertl and Walter Genske of Appleton. guests Monday at the Anton Schwis-

ter home Ernest Pasch and family of Pulaski called here Monday afternoon. Misses Elsic and Emma Last of appleton, were Sunday guests at the home of their sister, Mrs. William

LcCaptaine. A. A. Gerl was an Appleton caller Tuenday Miss Eva Belack who has been a Milwaukee the last three months, has returned home. Miss Selma Nieft of Milwaukee,

spent several days at the home of her parents. MRS. BERT ZOBEL, CICERO, IN GREEN BAY HOSPITAL

Special to Post-Crescent

Cicero-Harry Moeller left for Win chester Monday where he will be em ployed. Mrs. Bert Zobel submitted to an operation Tuesday at a Green Bay hos

Miss Margie Walker spent the weekend at her home in Kaukauna. Miss Thelma Abel of Appleton spent

Mary Beth Powers is ill.

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abel. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Roepcke and family spent Friday afternoon at Appleton.

Frederick Rhode of Seymour spent week with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Piehl. Peter Sherman spent a few days Wellington Sherman here at the

Russel Blanshan of Seymour spent few days with Vernon Tubbs. Helen, daughter of John Marcks, is Joyce, Opal and Wayne Jensen o

Seymour, are visiting their grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson.

Slush of Spring Without a

Cough or a Cold
AT DRUGGISTS-THIRTY CENTS

NISTALL OFFICERS AT FOREST JUNCTION

New Township Officials Hold Little Chute American Legion business caller here on Sunday. Meeting and Dispose of **Business**

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction-Officers of Brillion Eick on the board of supervisors, and Arthur Stanelly succeeding Edward Marthy, Clottlida Hammen; Lissie Freitag as const ble.

held at which the various town activ-August Thurow was appointed sexton of the south town cemetery to succeed side is a hard shell beneath which is north cemetery was reappointed. Henthe pulp. Most of the pulp is removed, ry Becker was again chosen as towncare must be exercised in planing the and road district superinterdents were hard, outer shell so that it will not split and break off. Six of these triangular sections are taken and glued together to form a hexagon. Strong thread is then went of the sections are taken and sections are taken and sections are taken and sections. At Huebner in district 9-12, and R. H. Eick succeeds Tennal R. H. thread is then wound around to hold it in shape. By holding it over a fire trict 15. Chas. G. Persohn will again day to St. Norbert college at De Personn will again have charge of town crushing opera- after spending the Easter vacation a tions for the coming season. The board appointed the three su-

pervisors with the town clerk to constitute the town board of health for the year, together with Dr. J. A. Schmidt who was appointed health of Harriet Van Handle hiked to Oshkosh ficer last year for two years. The Tuesday. board of health designated the town chairman and clerk, respectively, as its chairman and clerk.

Routine claims were approved and payments made. A claim for damages a restaurant on Grand-ave. unknown dogs to poultry in the Edward Freitag flock, amounting to \$20.40, was submitted and investigated. Upon authority granted by the annual meeting, the board purchased an additional fire-proof safe for town records, and a heavy type road grader with an eight foot blade and tractor attachment, which is to be used this summer for widening side roads un-

IN OSHKOSH CONTEST

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour- Irene Newman, student of the local high school, will represent Outagamle county in the oratorical contest sponsored by a Milwaukee newspaper at Oshkosh at a later date. Fenton Muchl. Alfred Holz Karl turned to Madison after spending the past week with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ohlrogge and Miss Tussie Ohlrogge spent a few days at Milwaukee this week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neitzke of Milwaukee and Miss Marie Neitzke of

Chicago visited relatives here the past Mrs. William Bohne and Mrs. John Tishauser visited relatives at Sheboy-

The Rev. R. H. McDonald has returned home after being confined to MONDAY, APRIL 16 St. Vincent's hospital at Green Bay the past menth.

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Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent

township elected last week were in three act comedy drama will be premonth. The play is in charge of Miss Margaret Scannel and F. Gunderson. Ludmilia Van Able: Sally Hecker After the official oaths had been Agnes Wynboom; Grandpa Simpson taken, a session of the new board was Paul Peeters; Aunty Purvis, Merla ities were reorganized for the year. Lemuel Hecker, Emil Van Dyke: Or rin Ruddy, Cornelius Vanden Boom, Henry Abel: George Schnell at the auxiliary held their regular monthly Members of the American legior meeting Tuesday evening at legion hall. After the business meeting cards

> Isidoro Lucassen, Edward Vander Heuvel, Joseph Dayle, Alfred Hietpe and Joseph Wynboom returned Thurs.

their homes here. A son was born Saturday to Mr and Mrs. Michael Hoeffler. Ciotilda Hammen, Verona Langedyk Everdine and Eleanor Lucassen and

Albert Hictors of Milwaukee visited for a few days at the home of his Mrs. Anna Van Gomple has opened

FROM ISAAR VILLAGE Special to Post-Crescent Isaar - Miss Martha Zuchi Wrightstown was a caller here Mon

Charles Meetz of Green Bay was Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Steffen and children Lucille and Willis of Kimber-

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nome during Easter. Miss Luiu Snell and Vernon Reis returned to Seymour high after spend-

Auxiliary Holds Monthly ols where she will be employed.

Little Chute-"The City Feller" a

Frank Austin, Mrs. Martin Gloude-mans, Mrs. George Verstegen and Mrs. Sarah Goemans.

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ly visited at the Henry Loewenhagen Mrs. Berger was formerly Miss

A daughter was born recently to n. Easter vacation at their nomes Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vandervelden, the Kushawa home at Seymour

Gertrude Ullmer of Neenah flister at her home here. Mrs. Emery Klatt of Sheboygan Mary Landwhr who has been em thosed at Seymour returned to her

Increase in "Ye Inns"

turned to their home at North Sey-1 Delaware. Ohio- Tventy-two girl mour after spending several days at students at Ohio Wesleyan university, asked at a verational conference what A son was born recently to Mr. and bisiness interested them, answered: Mrs. Marshall Berger of Shawano. "Tea rooms."



Charles Prosser of Seymour was a

Aricen Screnson has gone to Nica

was called home on account of the se-

rious illness of her father, George

Mrs. Mike Meyer and children re-

the home of George Warsch.



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Cards Of Thanks to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness extended to us during our late bereavement, the death of our beloved wife and mother. beloved wife and mother.

Ted Kranzschus and family.

NOTICE— Demonstration of Duco Saturday, April 14th. Learn the art of decorating furniture, etc. Be sure to stop in during the day. Wm. Nehls, 226 W. Washington St. NOTICE—Wm. Stolt, 620 W. Brew-ster St. (Successor to Chas. Gehl.) Folding chairs and tables rented. Prompt Service Phone 1512.

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Shop

Reward for Tetal...

Shop.

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Town Clerk of Grand Chute.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Frances Schneider, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 12th day of April, 1928.

Notice is hereby given that all Schneider late of the city of Appleton, in said county must be presented to said court on or before the 20th day of August 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barbached. Southeast exposure. Very reasonable. HOMES-E. BREWSTER ST.—Two beautiful

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Town Clerk of Grand Chute.
Apr. 12-14-16

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Dated April 12th 1928.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge,
RAYMOND P. DOHR.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

RAYMOND P. DOHR,

Attorney for the Estate.

Apr. 13-20-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Leona Walter, deceased.

Notice 'is hereby given, that at a

special term of the county court to
be held in said county at the court
house in the city of Appleton, in said
county on the 8th day of May A. D.,
1928, at the opening of the court on
that day, the following matter will
be heard and considered:

The application of George J. Walter as the administrator of the estate
of Leona Walter late of the City of
Appleton in said county, deceased, for
the examination and allowance of his
final account (which account is now
on file in said court), as required by
law, and for the assignment of the
resideu of the estate of said deceased

State.

Dated April 12th, 1928.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge. RAYMOND P. DOHR, Attorney for the Estate. Apr. 13-20-27

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1927 Buick Standard Coach	755.06	
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ATTORNEY RULES ON **CONFLICTING JOBS**

County Board Member Must Resign if He Takes Assistant Fireman Job

Madison-(4)- An opinion by the Attorney general that George Staudmayer, Portage, automatically vacated his place on the highway commission by accepting the chairman ship of the town of Caledonia, has been followed by several requests for rulings by the department on eligibility of county board members to accept various offices.

The legal department has just in formed Lewis W. Powell, district at-torney of Kenosha-co that there is no legal obstacle to prevent a member of the county board from resigning to accept the position of assistant fireman. In January, 1925, the Kenesha county board created the job of as-sistant fireman, a part of whose du-Canadian plane is in the air in the ties is to take care of the court house vicinity of Kingsport lawn. Appointment to the position was made by the county agent, and not by the county board A member of the board now wants to resign his place and become assistant fireman He was a member of the board at the time the office of assistant fireman was created, and, the attorney says, would not have been permitted under the law to take the job during that ed from Costello, Galway, Iseland, term of office. However, he sees no westward over the Atlantic, its Gerreason why he may not resign during man-Irish crew putting trust in God his present term as board member and relying on such methodical prep and assume the duties of the other arations as man could devise. A day

Raymond E Eviard, district attorword from them HOPES RUN HIGH ney of Brown-co, is informed by the attorney general that a member of the county board is ineligible to employment or appointment as inspector Atlantic planes which were lost with for county highway work, and is also five men and two women incligible to be a road patrolman.

The statutes provide that no mem ber of a county board shall, during or would fail. the term for which he is elected, be eligible to any office or position which so far as knowledge went. At least has been created during his term, or the possible disturbances were light the selection to which is vested in the

SAYS YEARS NECESSARY TO HARNESS MISSISSIPPI near Dublin, at 12 88 Hastern and time Thursday morning,

Although a plan he had in mind would take a generation to complete, Dr M H Small, principal of Wilson high school, told members of the Mens course be a bit further south club of the First Methodist church, early morning hours passed without Oshkosh, Monday night that the plant, her being reported. But this gave Oshkosh, Monday night that the plantang of trees along the river bank, the no cause for alarm. Aviators pointed straightening of the channel and the out that it would be easily possible erection of irrigation plants would harness the Mississippi river and preent disastrous floods such as occurred

Dr. Small, a former member of the Oshkosh State Teachers college fac-lity, said the river at its minimum away. flow had twice as great a power as Niagar Falls and during flood time had eight times as much power as the day afternoon the silver grey mono-

Because of the large amount of silt carried down and because the mouth of the river is higher than the suirounding country, he said it would be a stupendous task to control the liver but that it could no doubt be accomplished in Lime.

NAME GREEN BAY MAN AS PLATTEN TRUSTEE

Ferdinand J. Colignon Green Bay, tain Herman Koehl, German war, fly. was appointed trustee of the Platten er, and Colonel James Fitzmaurice, Produce company, Green Bay, adjudg- commandant of the Irish Free State ed bankrupt by Federal Judge-F. A air force, taking the controls alter-Geiger, according to papers filed Frinately at four hour intervals and day with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. Baron Ehrenfried Gunther Von Huenday with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. The Platten company operated a ware-seld, sponsor, steadtly pumping the members will discuss the coming of the common to the first control and Mator A C Rule will be held Friday evening in the cor mittee room at the city hall. The members will discuss the coming to papers filed Friday at four hour intervals and city council and Mator A C Rule will be held Friday evening in the cor mittee room at the city hall. The members will discuss the coming to papers filed Friday at four hour intervals and city council and Mator A C Rule will be held Friday evening in the cor mittee room at the city hall. The members will discuss the coming to papers filed Friday at four hour intervals and city council and Mator A C Rule will be held Friday evening in the cor mittee room at the city hall. The members will discuss the coming to papers filed Friday evening in the control of the city hall. The members will discuss the coming to papers filed Friday evening in the control of the city hall. The members will discuss the coming to papers filed Friday evening in the control of the city hall. The members will discuss the coming to papers filed Friday evening in the control of the city hall. The members will discuss the coming to papers filed Friday evening in the control of the city hall. The members will discuss the coming to papers filed Friday evening in the control of the city hall be held Friday evening in the control of the city hall be held Friday evening in the control of the city hall be held Friday evening in the city hall be he was declared in bankruptcy in the federal court at Milwaukee on petition of ted the course which it was assumed ganization at the first official meeting

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No One Cares Even If It Is Friday The Thirteenth

This is Friday the Thirteenth again working on the roof and edge of the and the superstrious of Appleton are Spector building, College-ave and Appleton in one of their "hard" days, pleton at climb about much the same dodging ladders and keeping an eye as usual and Eddie Meiritt pilot of out for black cats the 'Pride of Appleton' went aloft n The dreaded day, however, seems to his customary manner have lost much of its former zest here

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New York-(49)-Along some 1,000

miles of the north American seacoast

eyes and ears Friday sought a solu-

tion of the latest my stery of the skies

The mystery began at 205 Eastern

standard time Thursday moining

when the German plane Bremen head

and a night passed without further

Yet hopes ran higher than in the

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cases of three other westbound trans-

passed without any indication that the

Bremen's venture might have failed

Conditions at sea were reasonable,

from all evidence. The Bremen took

departure from Baldonnel androme

near Dublin, at 12 38 Eastern stand-

Shortly after Midnight Frida;

morning the plane was due to make

Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, should its

for the plane to have made a land.

fall after a 2,000 mile water jump and

unseen on a sparsely settled coast

during the dark, to have turned to-

Long Island, New York, 1,000 miles

and its destination Mitchel field.

At Mitchel field the assumption was

that all was well, that sometime Fri-

FAITH IN MOTOR

Only an unforeseen accident to the

plane's single motor vas regarded as

standing between the flyers and suc-

cess. When the plane was last sight

the sea the motor was performing

perfectly And the plane's wings

The trie aboard presumably were

doggedly sticking at their tasks, Cap-

nounced that the distance from Dub-

lin to St Johns, Newfoundland was 2,048 miles and that from St Johns

to New York, 1,133 of an approxi

mate total of 3,200 miles from Baldon-

Commander Richard E Byrd in New York expressed confidence in the

The Bremen carries no lifesaving

CROWD DISAPPOINTED
Mitchel Field, N. Y.—(P)—A crowd
of about 1,000 persons broke into

cheers and rushed the police lines guarding the flying field Friday morning when a plane of watchers

believed to be the trans-Atlantic

When the plane proved to be the

Junkers C-38, sister ship of the Bre-men, and to have arrived from Curtis

field, one mile away the crowd

groaned and retreated from the fleid.

and by 8 o clock the road along the

edge of the field was crowded. The

weather was perfect with sunny skies

and a fresh westerly breeze, the

The Bremen was not seriously expected for several hours, but the watchers scanned the skies ceaseless.

COMMITTEES CONFER ON

PLANS FOR CONVENTION

Members of the general committee

in charge of plans for the annual con-

vention of the Wisconsin Christian En-

deavor union will meet Friday evening at the Congregational church with

members of all the minor committees

working on convention arrangements

A joint meeting will open the even ning's session at which there will be

general discussion led by Chifford

Earle, state extension secretary. Meet

ings of the various committees will

follow the joint meeting. These groups

will discuss their work for the con

Minme Herzfeldt, 39, 911 N Eil-st,

was granted an absolute divorce by Judge Edgar V. Werner last week on

the plea that her husband, August F

Herzfeldt, pastor of a church at

Black Creek, had been cruel and in human. Judge Edgar V. Werner heard the case in circuit court sev-

eral weeks ago and granted Mis Herzfeldt the judgment after he con-

sidered the matter for some time. The couple was married in Appleton on May 21 1924, and separated in

October, 1927,

BLACK CREEK PASTOR

WIFE DIVORCED FROM

The crowds began gathering early

Bremen swooped to ground

optimism was general.

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BELIEVE BREMEN

A foreman of the crew cleaning because speople engaged in hazardous away the debits from the burned occupations seem to give it no Zuelke building remembered it was thought whatsoever .Several painters, Friday the Thirteenth and wained his



morning in the last week Friday morning the mercuiv registered 26 degrees and by noon had usen to-40 degrees above. No decided change in enough gas to keep it in the air until temperature is expected in the next no reports of numerous cases of in after 4 38 Eastern Standard time I'ri- 24 hours, according to the weather re day afternoon, or 40 hours from its port.

WIFE SAYS CICERO MAN HASN'T SUPPORTED HER

Charles Noack town of Cicero, was arrested in Seymour Thursday by Joseph Decker, chief of police, on a charges her husband failed to supher and then three monor children, aged 5, 12 and 15 years

REALTY TRANSFERS

Henry Brockman to Lenote Baker, 30 acres in town of Freedom Oscar J Boldt to W W Ingenthorn, part of lot in Third ward, Ap-

John Bouten to August Koll, two lots in Fourth ward Appleton August Koll to Jacob B Welland lot in Third ward, Appleton Isadore Bahcall to R O Schmidt

part of two lots in Tirst waid Apwere coated with an arti-freeze solu-William C Fish to Andrew J Mace tion to prevent weighting down by

lot in Third ward, Appleton

NEW COUNCIL HOLDS INFORMAL MEETING

nately at four hour intervals and city council and Marco A Common Baron Ehrenfried Common Council and Marco A Common Council and Naval officers at Washington plof. Jean's activities and prepare for or the Bremen was following and an- of the new council Wednesday eye-

SELECT MAY 25 AS DATE FOR ANNUAL POPPY SALE

apparatus and has neither life buoys work. The poppies have been ordered

THE 'PRIDE' SPLASHES WHEN LANDING MADE ON MENOMINEE FIELD

Appleton men who went to Menominee, Mich. Thursday morning to make talks at an aviation booster meeting that after noon and evening, had the exper ience of landing in a field covered with water according to pilot Ed-

Menominee's new autport is not vet completed and an adjoining field had been in thed for the theis to lind it A covering of

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Early morning health officer. Appleton homes are quit intined for major contigious diseases
but the crids will be taken from two
of them within the next two days,
according to Theodore Sanders, city morning health officer. A fourth case was re temperatuures have been lower each leased from quarantine Friday after

> There have been no cases of minor contagious diseases in the city for the fluenzi as has been the case in miny cities of the state

COUNCIL OBSERVES FIRST ANNIVERSARY

The first anniversary of the found ing of the Civic Council will be cele charge of non-support preferred by brated Friday evening at Hotel North his wife, Mary Aoack Chief Decker ein as part of the regular April meet took Nonch to the count fail where mg of the organization. A dinner at he is being held pending arraignment 6 30 will precede the business sessions in municipal court Mrs. Noack Officers for the coming year will be American Steel Founday

> Wisconsin conference of Social Work Atchison vill be principal speaker of the eve ning Dr Chailes Boyd Kanhauna, Baltimore & Ohio Ly 150 also will address the gathering and a Bethlehem Steel report of summer playground plans Barnsdall 'A" will be made

APPROVE PLANS FOR STATE FAIR DORMITORY

Approval of plans and the site for the new boys and guls 4 H club dor mitory at the state fair exposition grounds at West Allis was given by California Pct the state fair advisory board at its continental Motor Lx 20 neeting early in the week Immedi Continental Oil itely after the meeting the board ad (thic journed to the grounds where Gover Consolidated Cights not lied R. Zimmerman turned the Consolidated Gas first spade of ground for the new Corn Products building C C Nelson, Appleton, is Crueible Ninth congressional district represen Core Cola tative of the board

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Peppy day will be celebrated in Appleton, Saturday, May 25, according to A. H. Eunks, chairman of the American legion committee in charge of the work. The poppies have been ordered and plans for the sale will be worled out by Mr. Bunks and Mrs. George Hospital Company of the legion auxiliary.

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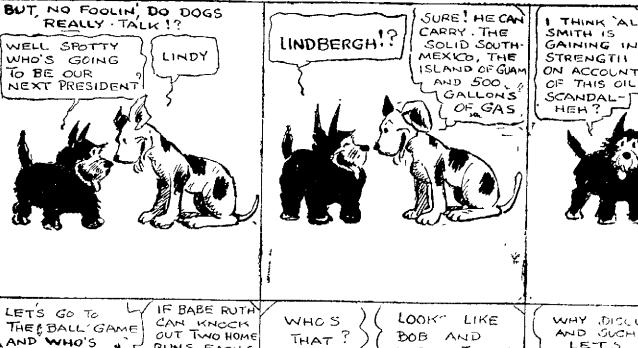
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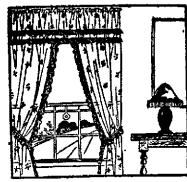
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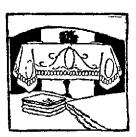
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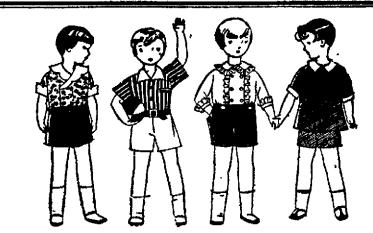
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Very dainty are the new lingeric cloths for spring. There are levely rayon-striped fabrics and self-colored cross bar patterns in orchid, peach, white, pink, green, and maize. 36 inches wide 29c a ward

26 New Patterns in Punjab Percale Prints 29c yd.

Most of them in the light flower and geometrical patterns that make such attractive children's frocks, rompers or women's house dresses. All are guaranteed to be absolutely fast color. 36 inches wide and many new patterns to select from. 29e a yard.

New Dimities, Flaxons, Organdies At 39c yd.

Fast color prints on white or light-colored grounds. Delightful new patterns that are particularly lovely for summery wash frocks. 36 and 40 inches wide. 39c a yard.

Moose Head Suitings 37c yd.

A sturdy fabric for children's suits and women's smocks. Mercerized finish. In orchid, yellow, coral, eeru, peach, orange and Independence blue. 36 inches wide. 37e a yard.

--Downstairs--



Silk Costume Slips \$3.95

Of heavy crepe de chine beautifully tailored or trimmed with lace. Deep shadow hems. In flesh, peach and white. \$3.95 to \$7.75. Batina satin slips at \$1.95 and \$2.95.

Rayon Slips \$2.95

Misses sizes, 16 to 18, in rayon slips of superior quality. In flesh, peach, and white. \$1.95. Women's sizes, 34 to 44, in the same colors at \$2.95.



Ombre Batina Satin Robes \$10.00

Very lovely are the robes of batina satin in black or gold with tuxedo front. Full-length sleeves and silk cord belt. \$10.

Pullman Robes \$10.00

The strictly tailored lines of these smart striped batina robes make them especially satisfactory to pack in one's traveling bag. They have the tuxedo front, and tailored boyish collar. In blue, rose and black and in green, gold and black. \$10 and \$12.

Crepe de Chine Coolie Coats \$10.00

In bright red banded with black. A brilliant Oriental design in contrasting color at the hemline in the back. Other coolic coats in green and blue. \$10.

Tailored robes of French

flannel, in blue and green, plaids and awning stripes are \$10 and up to \$25.

-Fourth Floor-

Girls' Cotton Frocks 12 to 16 Years

Smart new English prints, plain chambrays, ginghams and linens styled in the newest of spring fashions with pleats, tuckings and embroidery. The printed frocks have white collars and cuffs and the plain frocks are trimmed with figured fabrics. In tan, blue, red green and rose. \$1.95 to \$5.75

Bloomer Frocks
7 to 10 Years
\$1.95

In English prints and plain broadcloths with bits of smocking and embroidery. In plain green, yellow, blue, tan, peach and rose, as well as prints. \$1.95 to \$5.75.

Silk Dresses 7 to 14 Years \$5.95

No junior girl could look otherwise than smart in one of these new crepe de chine frocks, and there are many pretty tub silks, too. For the girl of 7 to 10, the dresses are the straight from the shoulder style, for older girls the long waist with pleated or shirred skirt is preferred. At \$5.95 and up to \$12.



White Silk Frocks \$5.75

Both long and short-sleeved styles in georgette, flat crepe and crepe de chine. Trimmed with lace or ribbon or in more tailored fashion. Many of them are pretty enough for the graduation frock and all are just right for summer days. \$5.75 to \$10.

White Voile Frocks \$3.95

Very dainty are these new frocks of white voile in both elaborately trimmed and very simple fashions. \$3.95, \$5 and \$5.75.

-Fourth Floor-

The Semi-Annual Sale of Oriental Rugs Closes Tomorrow Night

The Spring Sale of Oriental Rugs will continue throughout Saturday with very exceptional savings on every type of rug from the smallest table covers to the largest sized rugs. The finest weaves may be found in this interesting group—Lilahans, Saronks, Hamadans and many others. If you have not seen them, make a point of doing so tomorrow. Even though you may have no immediate need, you will find it a delight to look over this splendid collection which may be seen in Appleton only twice a year. TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY OF THIS SALE.

Particularly low prices on scatter rugs, table runners and small prayer rugs

-Third Floor-



2 prs for \$1.95

\$1.00 a pair

"Better stockings at an amazing saving"—that's what you buy when you choose Westcott's Mode-Modeled Hosiery. They do not look, fit or feel like dollar hose—and they are not dollar hose except in price, for which there is a reason.

Made of purest silk by a new and different process that knits perfect fitting hose in one automatic operation without waste of material and at a remarkable saving in labor. Result—we can sell this fine quality hosicry at \$1 a pair.

Chiffon weight of sheer leveliness, silk to the top. Service weight, all pure silk to narrow garter hem reinforcement. Pointed or "Daintee" square heels, slipper soles. Take advantage of this opportunity to add a wealth of the newest hosiery colors to your wardrobe.

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